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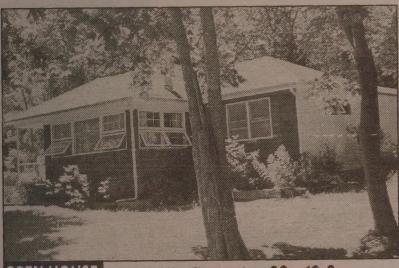
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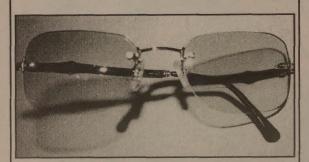
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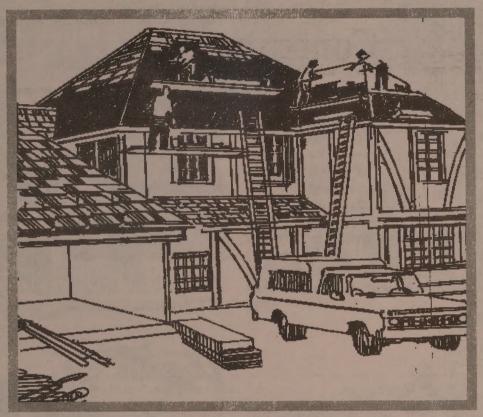
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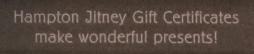
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By Dan Rattiner

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volunteer firemen and some of our policemen went on rotation, as one after another, those at Ground Zero sent the word out that assistance would be needed. Almost all our firemen, one department at a time, took a twelve hour shift manning the floodlights at Ground Zero, backing up those directly involved in the rescue effort.

In the middle of all of this, there was baseball. It was like a tonic to lift our spirits over the weekend. Two games.

One, a celebrity softball game, held on Saturday afternoon on the sandlot field on Abraham's Path in Amagansett, was put together by Dawn Zimmerman, the founder of the Child Development Center. It drew, among other celebrities, singer Jimmy Buffet of North Haven and actors Alec Baldwin and Roy Scheider of Amagansett and Bridgehampton respectively. It wasn't the Mets, but people rallied to it, arriving at the ballfield around noon for batting practice in anticipation of the start of the game at one. This reporter was among those

arriving at that time.

That ballfield underwent a wonderful transformation during the first hour. At noon, the field was quiet. But beginning at that hour, cars and truckloads of people began to arrive with food, flags, helium

Catcher Alec Baldwin...
simply tackled the baserunner

and wrestled him to the ground until the ball arrived...

balloons, a sound system and a music system, banners and bunting. These were placed and hung all around. The players arrived during this time, and the pitchers pitched and the batters lazily shagged balls out to left and center field as rock and roll played. The place was a festive occasion by game time.

The charity would be the New York State World Trade Center Relief Fund. The food, arriving as hot or cold covered dishes, was set up behind the home plate backstop on banquet tables from the East Hampton Fire Department and came from restaurants such as Michael's, O'Malley's, Mt. Fuji, Estia, Cafe on Main, Stephen Talkhouse, Bostwick's, Jessie's Bake Shop, Brent's General Store, the Old Stone Market and numerous private kitchens. There was

a keg of beer, a barbecue grill for hotdogs. And the restaurants brought ziti, lobster dishes, sushi, chicken teriyaki, soup. There were also two tubs filled with ice and cold drinks.

The game itself promised to be an unbalanced affair. This was, in fact, the 4th Annual Maidstoners Softball Challenge, which in prior years had benefited other charities, including the Child Development Center. The Maidstoners are a group of

local men who have played together for ten years, usually beating all comers. In the past four years, they have twice traveled to Cuba where they have set up camp in Havana for a week and taken on all comers there. Baseball is a big deal in Cuba. They didn't do quite as well down there as they do up here, but they won their share.

The "Softball Challenge" therefore was a game between the Maidstoners, with their black t-shirts with the green lettering against whoever it was that

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In reading the overwhelming articles from all sorts of periodicals we have learned some things about our entertainment industry and what they are doing in their own way to help.

Last Friday evening our biggest stars turned out for a live broadcast entitled "America: A Tribute to Heroes." This took an enormous amount of skill to pull off in such a short time, considering logistics and personal schedules. Well, no one cared about any personal schedules. To watch this epic undertaking was difficult as all the entertainers were so visibly moved and all shared a haunted look in their eyes that was also reflected in their choices of music and speeches. A few of our summer residents were there, including Tom Cruise, Kelsey Grammer, Billy Joel, Tom Petty and Paul Simon. The Hollywood West crowd included Julia Roberts, Tom Hanks, Robert DeNiro, Will Smith, Robin Williams, Stevie Wonder and Neil

Some members of the Creative Coalition (and these neighbors out here) unceremoniously turned up at the Jacob Javits Center to talk with volunteers and rescue workers. They included Billy Baldwin, Chevy Chase and Bianca Jagger. This was, in our opinion, an important thing to do. It gave weary volunteers and rescue workers an opportunity to perhaps forget their troubles for a minute and feel special about what they were doing.

At Ground Zero many stars have been giving just this type of support and they have included Sarah Jessica Parker, Matthew Broderick, and Steve Buscemi. Restaurateur Drew Nieporent of the Tribeca Grill has been supplying hot meals and the likes of Harvey Weinstein, Tina Brown and Brad Epstein are the delivery team to the site. The one that is making the firefighters and cops smile is Sarah. Good job guys.

As business must carry on, if not only to show the world nothing can stop us, so it was for the fashion industry, and Fashion Week in New York came off a week after the cancellation of the scheduled show. Hamptonites Donna Karan, Bill Blass and Ralph Lauren conducted the runway shows in a professional, business like manner and references to the Trade Center and

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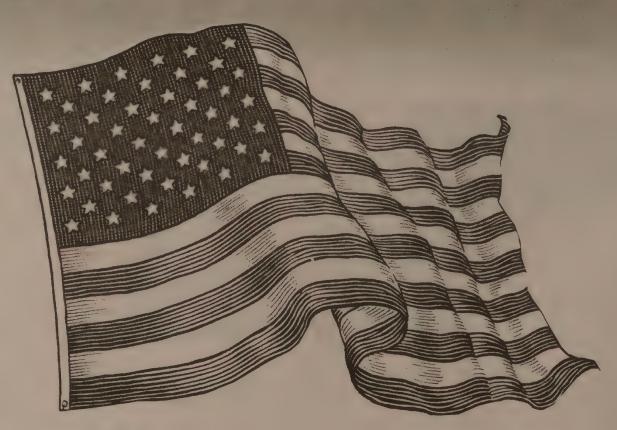






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Baseball (Continued from page 9)

Dawn Zimmerman and her staff got on the phone to invite. They included, besides the above celebrities, local singer Nancy Atlas, painter John Alexander, a bouncy girl with a house out here called Kimmi, as in "Kimmi from Survivor," East Hampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Town Councilman Job Potter and me. I've umpired games but haven't played a game in years.

"You're starting at second base, batting fifth," I was told.

We didn't have a chance.

The time leading up to the start of the game was an emotional one. The Chief of the Town Police, Randi Sarris, arrived in full uniform with a chest of medals, as did Police Lieutenant Kevin Sarlo and several policemen from the Critical Incidence Team who accompanied him. The Chief would be catching the first ball to start the game, which would be thrown by Amagansett Fire Chief Kent Howie, also in full uniform, accompanied by First Assistant Chief Dan

The ceremonies before this game started off with units of the East Hampton Boy Scout Troop and the Amagansett Girl Scout Troop, marching out onto the field, with flag bearers and performing a color guard ceremony. State Senator Kenneth LaValle spoke, as did school founder Dawn Zimmerman after which there was a moment of silence for the Trade Center victims. Then East Hampton High School senior Estee Maria Hadzikostas sung the National Anthem, Malorie Salaver and Reilly Tibbets sang America the Beautiful and Sheila Hopson sang Amazing Grace. After that, the Fire Chief threw out the first ball, the crowd of several hundred cheered, and the game began. And a fine, exciting afternoon was had by all.

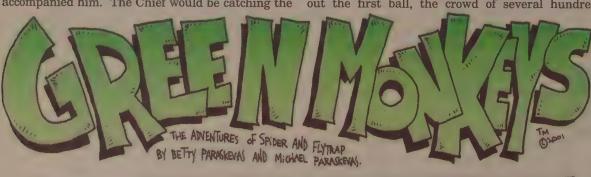
As I expected, the All Star Team, which is the name they gave the "challenging" team I was on, was no match for the Maidstoners. Most of us hadn't even met one another until that day. Meanwhile, the Maidstoners played hard and fast and loose, familiar as they were with one another and with their abilities. There were, after a scoreless first inning, several later innings where I worried that if the Maidstoners hadn't eased up, us All Stars wouldn't even have been able to get anybody out. They were just hitting and circling the bases and generally having a good time at our expense.

Plays that stand out in my mind included an occasion, at home plate, where catcher Alec Baldwin, having seen that the long throw coming from the outfield would be far too late, simply tackled the baserunner and wrestled him to the ground until the ball arrived, which went behind him and into the backstop.

There was also some very artful pitching by Roy Scheider, and two towering home runs, both with nobody on, by All Stars Matt Dauch and Matt Sutz.

What I was personally struck by was the racial and ethnic, even religious diversity of all the Americans playing that day. As the announcer Peter Honerkamp, said over the PA system at one point, a ball had been thrown in from Left Field by someone with a Syrian heritage, relaved from the infield by someone from El Salvador and caught behind the plate by someone from Sagaponack. Americans, all.

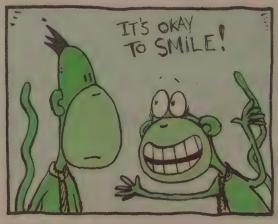
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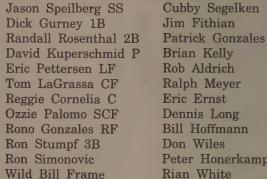












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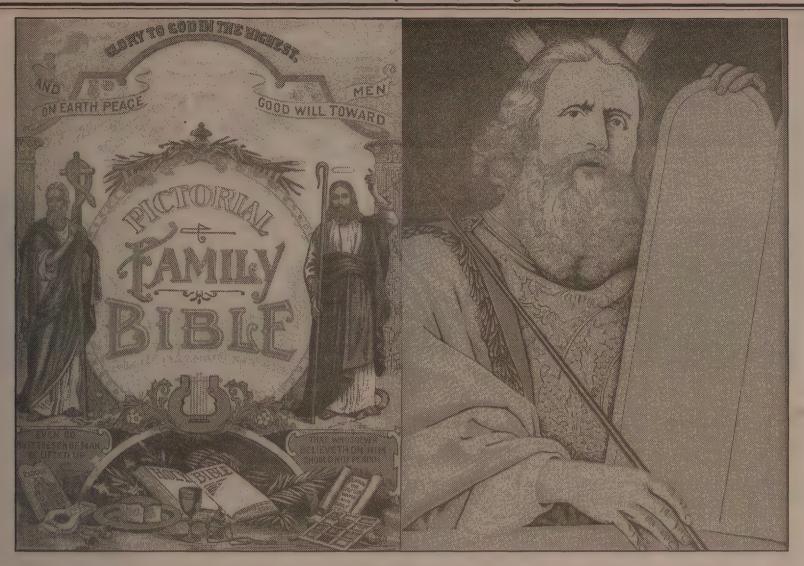
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The second game of note over the weekend was a dazzling inaugural homecoming game by the New (Continued on page 31)



Sodom and Gomorrah

Another Adventure Into Bin Laden's Interpretation Of The Holy Bible

By Dan Rattiner

For me, the beach is a peaceful place. No phone. No TV. No distractions. No worries. For the last two weeks, it surely has been an escape from the

realities of what happened in New York City. A restful place to contemplate, write and observe.

On the Friday immediately after the attack on the Twin Towers, I drove down to Sagg Main Beach around 5:15 p.m., stopped in the parking lot to shift into 4-wheel drive, then continued slowly onto the sand and out as far as I could go, away from civilization.

I go to the beach quite a lot and keep a tide table in my car. I've been known to fall asleep on the beach.

I also have a table of the sunrises and sunsets. You

That day, the sun would set at 6:46, giving me an hour and a half of quiet and writing time. The tide was low about 3:15 p.m. It would be on its way in, but only beginning its way in. Furthermore, I would be writing in a chair on my laptop the whole time I was there. There was a gentle, rolling surf.

I had with me a bottle of water, a beach blanket,

and a printout from an internet search about Sodom and Gomorrah. Muslims believe in the Old Testament. Perhaps this passage in Genesis would shed

a beach umbrella, a black zipper bag for the laptop wife does look back and is turned into a pillar of salt. And that's the story.

But there are nuances. Very interesting ones. For example, it is not man, but God himself, who

goes to these cities and, because of their evil ways, makes the decision to destroy them. Indeed, it is a man, Abraham, who succeeds for awhile in talking God out of doing it.

"Would you destroy the righteous with the wicked?" he asks God. "If you find fifty righteous people within the city would you destroy the righteous with the

"If I find fifty righteous men," God says, "I will spare the cities."

Abraham asks how about forty five? And God agrees to spare the cities if there are forty five good men. Abraham asks forty. Then thirty five. The bargaining is right there in Genesis 18. God agrees to go and see for himself and if there are even ten good people he will spare the cities.

In Genesis 19, God sends two angels to Sodom and Gomorrah to destroy them. The angels arrive at the home of Lot, his wife and two daughters the

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God Himself inspects the cities and decides to destroy them. No mortal man, bin Laden or otherwise, makes this decision for Him.

some light on what goes on in the mind of a murderous individual named Osama Bin Laden. I settled in.

We all know the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. The Lord decides to destroy the city because of its sinful ways. Lot is a good man. The Lord escorts him to safety before setting fire to the cities. And he tells him not to look back, probably because and this is interpretation - watching the fire, enjoying the suffering of others, would be a sin. Lot's

Gomorrah (Continued from previous page)

night before and Lot invites them in for an evening meal, to wash their feet and to stay for the night. The angels refuse at first, then, at Lot's insistence, give in.

Before they go to sleep, though, a huge crowd

of men comprising all the men of Sodom surround Lot's house and demand that he give the strangers over to them. Lot goes out to talk to the men of Sodom.

Here is what Lot tells them. It is Genesis 19:8.

"Behold now, I have two daughters who have not known man. Let me, I pray you, bring them out unto you, and do ye to them as is good in your eyes: only unto these men do nothing;

for therefore came they under the shadow of my roof."

Now the way I look at it, this statement would be grounds for destroying Lot and all these men and saving all the women. What happens, though, is that the angels decide Lot is the only righteous man there, they reach out the front door, grab Lot and bring him into the house to safety, then smite the angry mob at the door with blindness. The men, blind for the first time, run off in confusion.

After this, Lot, his wife and two daughters are escorted out of the house by the angels with the instruction not to look back. The angels tell them to escape to the mountains. Lot, at this point, is very upset. He talks to the Lord saying that he is very appreciative that the Lord's emissaries had found Grace in him and had saved his family but he is afraid to go to the mountains because some evil might take him and he'll die. He then requests

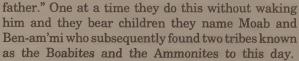
permission to go to a small town called Zo'ar.

"Behold now, this city is near to flee unto, and it is a little one; O, let me escape Thither (is it not a little one?) and my soul shall live."

God grants his request, Lot and his family go there,

the angels disappear, and with Lot safely in Zo'ar, God rains brimstone and fire on Sodom and Gomorrah.

Lot and his family live a long time in Zo'ar, until finally, when he is old, they move up to the mountains and live in a cave where his daughters, noting they never bore children and since there are no more men around, decide to give their father too much wine, and while he sleeps lay with him "to preserve the seed of our



And that's the story. It's right there in the Bible. A few points should be noted.

God will not kill good people. And he doesn't. God does not get people to destroy the bad cities by promising them, in exchange, a ticket to heaven.

And we are not Sodom and Gomorrah. In America, we believe in the Ten Commandments, Freedom of Worship, Democracy, respect for our neighbors. We run things by the rule of law, not the rule of lynch mobs, which seem to be the case in Sodom and Gomorrah. Is bin Laden's problem that we don't worship God in the same way he does?

I've been sitting here on the beach, writing this, for nearly an hour and a half. Lovers, arm in arm, have walked by. Off in the distance, beyond the surf,

you can see the curvature of the earth and during this time the earth has turned a few degrees. It's turned away from the sun. The sun is now low on the horizon over the dune behind me.

From where I sit, perhaps there is a sin of Western Civilization, the sin of not cleaning up the planet after we mess it up. Oh, in certain ways, we are now recycling a whole lot of things. But because of other things we do, the atmosphere is getting gunked up and the temperature is rising and we need to address this issue and we are not.

Bin Laden lives in a cave and leads a simple life, or so it might seem. But from the pictures I have seen and from what I have read, the simplicity does not seem to extend to drug smuggling, surface to air missiles, machine guns and money laundering. His problem does not seem to be environmentalism.

I think that bin Laden and his henchmen, who are murdering fellow Muslims as well as everybody else, should, when caught, not be put to death. They should be put in deep, dark, miserable prisons for the rest of their lives, so in their skewed thinking, they can see for themselves an all-knowing God deciding who are the evil-doers and who are the righteous.

It's the least we can do for the bin Laden gang. It also might spur us to do more things to straighten, clean and polish up the planet, not just for us but for all living things.

I started packing up. I folded the beach chair, gathered up the bottle of water, and was reaching down to pick up the computer case when a low wave broke on the beach and gently rolled in and soaked my blanket, shoes, socks and beach umbrella. It spared the passage from the Bible.

A good sign.





President Bush with President Mubarak of Egypt

Mayor Giuliani with fellow New Yorker

Evaluations

A Focused President With A Grand Plan. An Extraordinary Mayor

By Dan Rattiner

George W. Bush has been criticized, probably with some accuracy, for not being the smartest man to be elected to the Presidency. But in these last three terrible weeks. I think there are three aspects of his personality that have served him well. One is that he has surrounded himself with

excellent advisors. Two is that he has not been afraid to make decisions. And three and perhaps most important, he has proceeded singlemindedly toward his goal with a determination that is simply extraordinary.

This third trait appeared for the first time to this observer during the election when, it seemed, he simply willed himself President. The results had come in. It was a statistical tie. And everything depended upon Florida, which also seemed to be tied.

There was that famous phone call. Al Gore spoke to him and said that neither ought to concede to the other until things got sorted out.

"Why is that?" Bush said. "My brother assures me that we have got Florida."

"Your brother is not who determines who gets to be the next President of the United States," Gore flashed.

And then there was the political maneuvering about how Florida should be handled. It was a chess match. Bush, with better advisors, won easily. Everything he did was directed toward that goal. Gore, it seemed, made numerous tactical blunders, frequently getting bogged down in the

I should note at this point that I voted for Al Gore. And for awhile there, I really thought Bush stole Florida. But in the end, when it was all over and teams of reporters went down there from

various networks and respected daily papers to recount all the votes, it turned out, and the reporters had to grudgingly report it, that Bush did win. You could cut it various ways. But any way you counted the ballots, the result was the same. Bush had been

They say George Bush is running the country

In the early going, and this could change before you read this, it has sent the government of Afghanistan streaming out of the capitol of Kabul - something no Russian action could do - and it has caused Yassir Arafat to instruct his men not to shoot back even if fired upon because,

"terrorism has gone on long enough and it is time we made peace." In return, the Israelis called off all military action against the Palestinians.

I'm not sure, at this juncture, if Bush can even guess at the various cards that will be played as time goes on. But he has set a goal, and like another leader, football coach Vince Lombardi, he will refuse to take no for an answer until the game is won. Indeed, Lombardi once said he

had never lost a game. Time had run out while they were still behind, he said. But lose? Never.

I wonder how Al Gore would have done in this situation, had he been elected. He waffled numerous times during the campaign. I recall him taking one position regarding the Elian crisis - supporting the Miami Cubans - and then doing a full about face later on.

We have a courageous, determined, goal-oriented President who is not afraid to make decisions, who is comfortable with his shortcomings and who is willing to rely heavily on strong advisors who suggest he stop going down one path and try another.

Rudy Giuliani has risen to the occasion during the crisis at the World Trade Center. The recent disasters of his personal life have fallen away. And (Continued on page 33)

Bush has set as his goal the eradication of terrorism on the planet. The way this is to be done is by every means at his command...

in the same manner a businessman runs a large corporation. There is discussion at the top, a decision, then with a clear goal everyone gets busy to make it happen. Not everything will work. They'll try one thing and then another. But it's all directed toward the goal. This contrasts sharply with highly political Presidents we have had. They discuss things with their advisors, send out a signal, test the waters, horse trade if necessary, backtrack and compromise.

Bush has set as his goal the eradication of terrorism on the planet. The way this is to be done is by every means at his command, from forcing governments to choose sides to military assault. Probably the most telling thing he has said, that most sticks in my mind, is the sentence, "we will make no distinction between those who do these despicable acts and those who harbor those who do these despicable acts." This has gotten everybody's

YEARS AGO IN DAN'S PAPERS

Twenty Years Ago In Dan's Papers (September 18, 1991)

Sixteen racing cars piled into one another at the start of the last race of the day at the Bridgehampton Race Circuit on Sunday. No one was injured, but it was a spectacular ending to the weekend's racing, and it resulted in the cancellation of this final race, an event for 30 Formula Ford racing cars.

About thirty minutes went by before officials could remove all the debris from the field. And at an estimated \$1,500 worth of damage to each of the cars, the accident probably cost about \$22,000 in repairs in just two seconds.

The accident occurred as the drivers were still at slow speed and just beginning the start of their sixteen-lap competition. Still in their "grid" one of the lead cars apparently skidded on an oil slick, turned sideways, and was run into by the car behind. Fourteen of the following twenty-eight cars were unable to brake in time and piled up as well. It was the largest number of cars ever involved in an accident at the track since the track was first opened in the 2950's. Thank goodness, nobody got

Earlier in the day, actor Paul Newman entered his Datsun 280ZX in a Production C race. Mr. Newman is a highly competent professional racing driver and has qualified for the national championship runoffs in his racing class for each of the past two years. This year, however, he was short a few points and would be unable to go to the championships unless he could win his race at Bridgehampton. Since his car is well prepared for racing, and since he is a fine driver, he thought he had a good crack at it.

Paul Newman, however, does not enter races as the ordinary auto mechanic or stockbroker enjoying his weekend hobby might. While the ordinary drivers worked on their cars in the pits, cleaning engine parts, checking tire pressures and dashboard gauges under a hot sun protected only, perhaps, by a large beach umbrella, Paul Newman rested himself up in a \$100,000 air-conditioned motor home while a uniformed crew made the final inspections on his car. There were, perhaps, good reasons for this resting up business. Surrounding Newman's motor home, racing car and pit crew were about one hundred camera toting curiosity seekers who were at the race simply to get a glimpse of the famous movie star. When Newman emerged from his motor home, cool and rested, just minutes before the race began, he was followed by a large crowd as he walked down pit row where one of his crewmembers had already driven his car onto the grid. There, in a few minutes before the event began, he talked with Ken Slagle, a racing driver from Wellsville, Pennsylvania, and the man he would have to beat. Slagle looked hot and sweaty as he

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climbed into his TR-8 on the pole position. Newman looked every bit the movie star as he slid into his Datsun in the second position directly alongside. Half a dozen other cars made up the balance of the race grid behind.

At the very start of the race, a driving start, Slagle simply outdragged Newman to the first turn. There, in a spine tingling maneuver, he went through the turn without even applying his brakes, emerging onto the back straightaway with a two-second lead. From there, Slagle simply pulled away and at the finish line was ahead of Newman by a little more than nine seconds. Paul Newman would not get his points. And he would not be qualifying for the national championship in Atlanta later this fall.

In another event, Mike Andretti, who is the 19year-old son of Mario Andretti, was unable to finish his Formula ford competition. On the sixth lap of that race, Andretti's Van Diemen 81 racing car ruptured a fuel line and coasted to a halt. He was finished for the day.

Mario Andretti didn't make out so good either yesterday. Off in Europe, he was forced out of the Italian Grand Prix with motor trouble with just twelve laps remaining.

A colorful crowd enjoyed the hot, dusty afternoon of racing at the Bridge. SAVE THE BRIDGE signs were everywhere, and everyone had a fine time.

-Dan Rattiner

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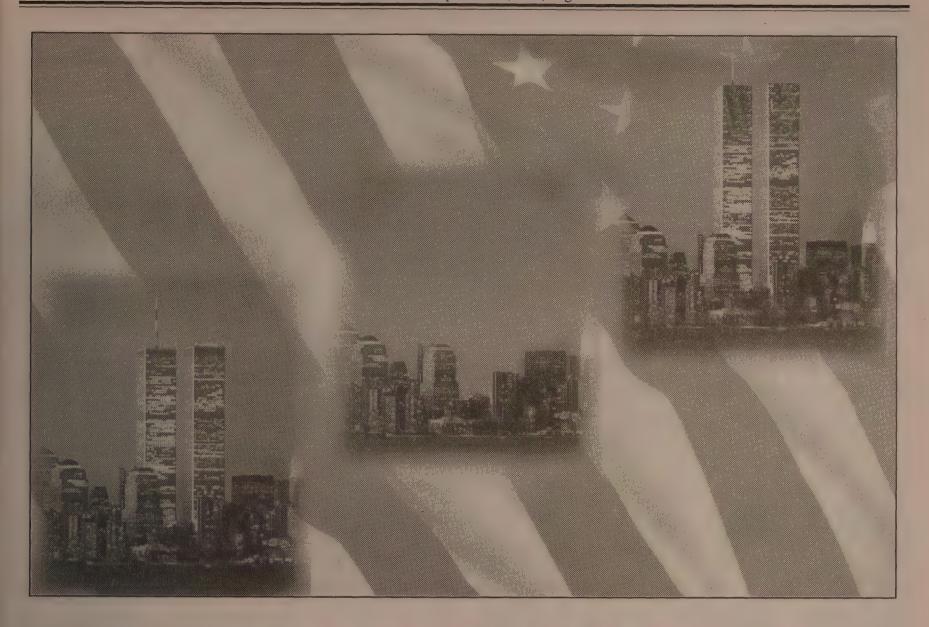
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Rebuild It

Taller, Stronger And With 300 Memorials Says The Man Who Built It

By Dan Rattiner

According to those who know, the Twin Towers, together, weighed just under three hundred and

fifty million tons. There were people who thought, when they fell taking the lives of thousands of civilians and hundreds rescue workers, that to remove all this would be a job beyond the scope of even the most diligent cleanup effort. What might be preferable, some said, was to leave the collapsed buildings where they were, cover them over with earth, and create a memorial park there on the site that would serve as a monument to those who had died and were buried beneath. The

ground level of this park, because of the debris, would be about five stories above the ground level of the surrounding area, an elevated place that would have to be gotten to by elevator and

That is not how the city of New York, and

it has been their decision, has chosen to deal with the situation. Instead, there is to remain nothing of what fell down. The debris is to be removed.

Dr. Brown... watched the destruction of the towers on television. He said his first thought

was, "it's finally happened."

The bodies of the dead recovered and given proper burials. And so, twenty four hours a day, there are clean up crews on the site, with welding torches and steam shovels, with bulldozers and rescue dogs, and at night with great arc lights to turn night into day so they can see what they are doing.

Needless to say, there have been accidents and injuries. Men have fallen deep into holes. Bones have been broken. One of the things that the

> rescue workers have asked for has been portable X-ray machines so those injured can be evaluated right where they have fallen. The machines have been provided. So have food and medical supplies, boots and 'helmets, ladders and clothing in endless donations from around the Metropolitan area.

> And so the work goes on. At the end of the first week, more than thirty million tons of debris had been removed. The re-

mains of about three hundred people had been removed. At this rate, the clean up of this site will take approximately twelve weeks. By Christmas time, the firemen, policemen, debris removal people and other workmen, these incredible heroes,

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may finally and wearily be able to return home, their heartbreaking job completed. And we will be ready for what happens next.

What happens next seems to be the rebuilding of either an identical World Trade Center or one very much like it. That this is to happen is being agreed upon around the City and around the nation by a remarkable consensus. As our President said, our nation, once aroused, is fierce. Those responsible will pay. And Western civilization will continue on, bigger and stronger than before. And that means replacing the World Trade Center, as was, or much like it.

Interestingly, the man who supervised the building of the World Trade Center thirty-one years ago is still around. He is Hyman Brown, and today he is a professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Thirtyone years ago, he was the head supervisor for Tishman Realty and Construction, the firm that was selected as the main contractor for the project.

From Colorado, Dr. Brown told a reporter for *The New York Times* that he had watched the destruction of the towers on television. He said his first thought was, "it's finally happened."

Brown said that when he was working with the architect, Minoru Yamasaki, the thought had come to both of them that some day one of the towers might be hit by an airplane. Indeed, a small plane had crashed into the 84th floor of the Empire State Building in the late 1940s. It caused a fire and left a gaping hole but the

building had stood and was soon afterwards repaired. What would happen if the largest plane of the day, a Boeing 707, were to hit one of the Twin Towers?

Yamasaki had designed each of the towers as a great steel tree. There was a massive steel core that housed the elevators and mechanical equipment, and then great steel branches, trusses, leading out to the skin of each building, behind which were more massive pillars from basement to roof to support the trusses. As for the skin itself, it consisted of stainless steel vertical tubes set just eighteen inches apart. There were glass panels between. In a sense, this skin was like a window screen, light and almost transparent. In fact, from a distance, the buildings looked as if they had no windows at all.

There was little doubt that a plane would pierce the skin. But there was a firm belief that no plane, even a 707, which is about half the size of a 767 today, could go through the core. The buildings would stand.

"The impact of the planes is not what brought the buildings down," Brown told the *Times*. "The planes were just a delivery system for the fuel. When you have 24,000 gallons of aviation fuel burning, sooner or later, it gets to a temperature that melts steel. It's just not possible to build a building to withstand that kind of heat."

Nevertheless, Dr. Brown said he was of the opinion that the towers should be rebuilt. And they should be built bigger and better than before, with at least one of them 140 stories high. On each of the additional 30 floors, he said, he would build 10 memorials to all those who died, 300 memorials in all, each memorial dedicated to the public but named after a New York Fireman or Policeman who died.

Brown had done some math. The total cost for a 140-story building should be about \$4.5 billion at today's prices. The 30 memorial floors therefore would cost about \$750 million, or about \$2.67 per American.

"I think that would be the monument right for America," he said.



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Mecox Cut

The Story Of The Little Pond That Couldn't Close Up It's Cut To The Sea

By Dan Rattiner

About fifty lucky families own mansions that sit waterfront on Mecox Bay. These are very desirable properties.

There is canoeing, sailing, clamming, even swimming if you don't mind the jellyfish and horseshow crabs for company. And of course there is the view. The sun sparkles off the gentle waves that lap on the shore. What could be more peaceful than a little

sloop, on a broad reach, gliding along?

Since June, and for the entire summer of 2001 up until this past week, all these families got to look out at was nothing but a huge one thousand acre patch of mud. Mud and flies and an occasional pop of bubbling goop. You couldn't swim in it, fish in it, sail or canoe on it and nothing these wealthy families could do — and many of them tried mightily to get the authorities to do something — could change any of that. Finally, after almost four months, nature just took its course.

"The pond water is almost eighteen inches deep in some spots," an official said hopefully last week, surveying what is still about half mud and half water.

The trouble started on June 6 when the Town Trustees dug a trench connecting the ocean with this body of water, which is actually, by definition, a pond. This is standard practice. A strip of beach only 50 yards wide separates the pond from the ocean. Occasionally, about four times a year, the Trustees dig this trench to open the pond to the sea. The pond, into which freshwater streams flow, has been rising for three months. There is a danger it could overflow its banks and flood various basements along the shore. It has to be let out. The Trustees do it.

Actually, the trouble started about three hundred

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years ago when the English settlers in these parts decided to mess with Mother Nature for the first time. The settlers noticed what the Indians had noticed before them. Every three months, around Mecox Bay, the water would overflow, creating a great swampy area. Then, when it really got high, it would wash over into the sea, the force of it

carrying much of the fifty yard sand barrier with it. Then the pond would be very low and at high tide the ocean would wash in, giving the pond a brackish quality in which all manner of clams, eels, fish, crabs and other sea creatures could thrive. Meantime, the swampy area would dry up. Then the process would start all over again.

The Indians perspective on this was that it was really great just the way it was. You could catch

lots to eat in the pond. There was more to eat in the swamp. Of course, nobody in his right mind ought to live there. It was far too unstable an area.

The white men's perspective on this was to look at it as a science project. If you got men with shovels down there every three months to artificially make the cut, you could dry out the swamp and in this fertile ground plant vegetables and potatoes. Along the shore of the pond, you could build houses. Waterfront. Almost oceanfront. And if you really got the science project

going, nobody's basement would get flooded and you could live there forever. The Indians thought the white men were crazy.

But it worked. For the first hundred years, there were laws on the books punishing residents of the community if they failed to come down to help dig

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the cut when the time came. It was a huge job. The Town Trustees would organize the work crews. People who failed to participate were put in the stocks in the center of town and mocked by passersby for a day. It's right there in the early ordinance books.

Over the years, the means of opening the cut have changed. Now it is done with bulldozers and steam shovels. But the result is the same. And not only is Mecox let, but also Georgica and Sagg Ponds. They used to let Lake Agawam. But eighty years ago they put a big drainage pipe under the sand so the pond and the sea could just intermingle, high tide and low tide, whenever it wanted to.

There have been disagreements about the letting of a pond. Fifteen years ago, after the wealthy people around Georgica Pond appealed in vain for the

Trustees to let the pond, a group of vigilantes, in the dark of night, went out and did it. The Trustees posted a reward for anyone who could lead them to these ordinance violators. But nobody ever turned

Five years ago, President Clinton stayed at Steven Speilberg's house on Georgica Pond and two days before his arrival, mysteriously, the pond got let. There'd be no paparazzi out there in rowboats with long lens cameras trying to get photographs of the famous guest and his host. And nobody knew who did that either, though there were rumors it was the Secret Service.

Ordinarily, the level of the pond rises, the Trustees come and let it, the water drains out for five days, and then the pond heals.

On June 6, however, the Trustees let Mecox Bay,

the water drained out, and it drained out and drained out and drained out. After three weeks, it was nothing but mud. And there were no summer storms to wash up tons of sand to heal the breach. And there was little rain. So for days and weeks and months the breach simply stayed open. And absolutely nothing could be done to change that.

Certainly the homeowners tried. They wanted the Trustees to get in there and bulldoze huge piles of sand over to the breach. The Trustees refused. The homeowners demanded tax relief. They had paid for waterfront homes and were being taxed accordingly. Mud front homes should be taxed less. The homeowners even appealed to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Environmental Conservation. They were told, as the Indians might have told them three hundred years before, if you were crazy enough to build down there, then you have to suffer the consequences. Nobody is going to move a few thousand tons of sand around for you.

Finally, just this past week, as summer turned to fall, the twin hurricanes of Erin and Gabrielle, passing Long Island far out to sea, churned up enough sand to heal the breach at Mecox. So once again, the level of Mecox Bay, fed by its upland rivers, is rising.

That's the news this week, anyway.

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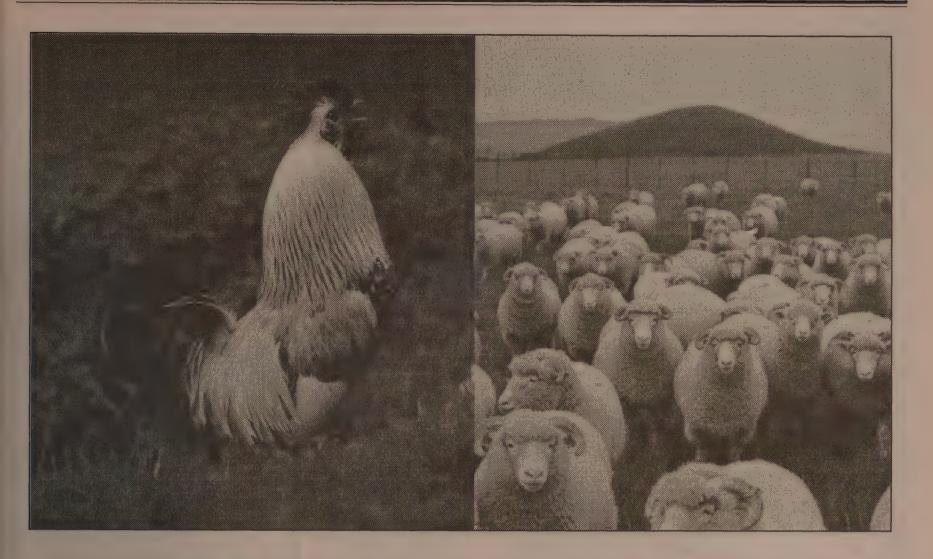
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Chickens Win

Attempt To Send Serran-Pagan's Herd Out Of Town Leads Back To The Barn

By Dan Rattiner

In a stunning development in the case of Southampton Village versus its chickens, as some people call it, Judge Barbara Wilson last week threw out all the charges against Gines

Serran-Pagan of North Main Street, Southampton, in what is becoming a case of national significance. Are there limits to the power of a local small, town Mayor?

The case began five years ago when Gines Serran-Pagan, a man of Italian extraction, moved into Southampton Village and brought with him several goats, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and some other farm animals. The resulting "farm," in the old farmhouse and barns of what had been a much larger farm years ago, became a delightful addition to the commu-

nity, something called the Red Barn Atelier, which grade school children could visit with their teachers and which artists and art collectors could visit to see Serran-Pagan's art hung up on the barn walls. Serran-Pagan and his young son also lived there.

One of the four immediate neighbors of Serran-Pagan complained to the Mayor about the situation. Get rid of this thing, was the essence of this complaint. The other neighbors, Mr Aldrich and Henry Koeghler, Mrs. Wagner and Bill Koral, liked

Fortunately, or unfortunately for the Mayor... the entire meeting was video-taped byAcademy Award-winning filmmaker Barbara Koppel, who is doing

a mini-series about the Hamptons.

the Red Barn Atelier. Later on, they joined about a thousand others in signing petitions supporting Serran-Pagan. Anyway, the complaining neighbor, who is the father-in-law of the Mayor, Joe Romanoski, watched as the police, the zoning enforcement officers, various code inspectors and all sorts of people came over to the Red Barn Atelier on approximately forty occasions during two years according to Serran-Pagan, and ultimately filed charges, some numerous times, stating he violated laws that opposed harboring farm animals in the

opposed harboring farm animals in the Village. The place would have to be shut down. One of the charges would

have resulted in a 15-day jail sentence if Serran-Pagan were convicted. He decided to fight.

Judge Barbara Wilson's decision totally vindicates Gines Serran-Pagan. Her decision notes that where there are conflicting zoning laws, which there clearly are in this case, an ordinance inspector cannot enforce one while ignoring the other. Furthermore, decisions regarding zoning laws must, in general, favor the accused because zoning matters in general conflict

with common law. Also, when a homeowner is accused, he must be given adequate warning to correct the zoning violation, which was not done. Further, since the interpretation of the zoning is to be made by the zoning officer, who was, in this

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case, John Foster, it is remarkable that in his testimony he agreed that since there are two conflicting ordinances relating to the same matter, the case fell into a "gray area." He also testified that the animals in question did not necessarily fall into the category of animals not permitted, and on another occasion he testified that the animals were not in a fenced area and then later testified that the animals had "escaped from their fenced area." Finally, there was the conflicting ordinance. This stated that any person using his property for agricultural use is entitled, as an incidental accessory use, to raise small numbers of livestock and poultry for personal consumption. The judge's decision wasn't even close. Indeed, from a close reading of it, one could come away with the feeling that she was outraged about what had gone on.

Before this decision came down, by the way, the Mayor decided that rather than wait for what the judge had to say, he would call a Village meeting making a new ordinance to prohibit the raising of small farm animals on small farms.

Serran-Pagan was at this meeting with his lawyer. And the Village Hall was packed with people. In spite of the fact that numerous people testified that the new proposed ordinance seemed exclusively directed at Serran-Pagan, and in spite of the fact that the meeting went on for over an hour, Serran-Pagan was given only 5 minutes to speak. As for his lawyer, he was given 5 minutes too.

Finally, before the matter went to a vote, a local resident who said he was an attorney got up and said what they were doing was illegally passing a law with a single person or group in mind. After he sat down, the Village passed the ordinance,

banning livestock in the village on agricultural parcels less than 1.5 acres. I don't have to tell you that the Red Barn Atalier is on less than 1.5 acres.

Many who attended this meeting say that the Mayor and his in-laws exhibited the worst sort of racial behavior, consistently misprounouncing Mr. Serran-Pagan's name, calling him "Mr. Pagan" as in barbarian, or "Mr. Pig On" as in who-knows-what. They continued to do so in spite of being repeatedly corrected. On another occasion at this meeting, the Mayor, Mr. Joe Romanoski, said the following: "I went over there one day because the pigs had gotten out, but (Serran-Pagan) was out of town. And the gentleman who answered the door said 'No Speekie la inglesee.' So I pointed to the pigs, and he said 'oh the porkies' and I said, 'yeah, the porkies – they run away."

That whoever this person was couldn't speak English well was apparently another affront he did not wish to have to endure, and who would?

Fortunately, or unfortunately for the Mayor (and for the taxpayers), the entire meeting was videotaped by Academy Award-winning documentary filmmaker Barbara Koppel, who is doing a miniseries about the Hamptons, which will be on ABC next spring.

I say unfortunately for the taxpayers not only because of the embarrassment this causes the community, having this go on, but because Serran-Pagan has put the Village on notice that he intends to file a lawsuit against the Village and also against the Mayor personally for harassment and violation of his civil rights.

On the other hand, Serran-Pagan says he doesn't

want money. Anything that comes his way, he says, will go toward the creation of a public animal farm for the residents of the community. So what this all may turn out to be is the Village buying an animal farm — with great amounts of peripheral legal expenses to create it.

I also would like to note that three of the four neighbors of Serran-Pagan side with him. (One of them stated she often eats outside on her patio — what was the problem?) People have stated that the presence of the Red Barn is surely a disruption to that part of town and that the people living alongside him must have to take the brunt of whatever it means to live next to a small farm, but then — why is there only one complainant, the Mayor's father-in-law, out of four immediate neighbors?





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Baseball (Continued from page 20)

York Mets on Friday night before 41,234 flag waving fans at Shea Stadium, the first to be played at Shea since the disaster.

The tragedy at the World Trade Center, as you know, stopped all sporting events, including the National Pastime, for seven days. On Tuesday, September 18, though, it was decided by the Commissioner of Baseball that the time had come to move on. The first games of the revived season would be played at a dozen stadiums across the country. The Mets would play their first three games at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

Frankly, through the beginning of August, it had not been much of a season for the New York Mets, who last year won the National League pennant. Although they began the season with high hopes, by the All-Star break they were in such disarray, having played so poorly, that most sports commentators had written off their chances. They were struggling in fifth place in the six team eastern division, and had lost more games than they had won.

Then, however, around August 14, something seemed to click into place. Like a favored thoroughbred lounging at the back of the pack, they started to advance, passing team after team in front of them in what seemed like an impossible winning streak that headed them toward the front. By September 11, they were 8 1/2 games behind the Atlanta Braves. With 23 games to go it still seemed an impossible task to catch up. But the Amazings, as they are sometimes known, have pulled off Miracles before.

Before that first game in Pittsburgh, the Mets asked for and got permission to wear baseball caps that, instead of saying NY on them, said NYPD or NYFD. They won that first game. Then they announced they would wear them from then on, that the Commissioner would have to have them ripped off their heads. And they beat Pittsburgh two more times. Returning to Shea Stadium, therefore, they found themselves just 5 1/2 games behind first place because the league leader, Atlanta, had lost three while they were winning three. And guess who they would play the next three at Shea against? Atlanta. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Thursday afternoon, four of the Mets, Todd Zeile, Robin Ventura, John Franco and Al Leiter visited Ground Zero and climbed to the platform atop Ladder #10 to see the devastation. They were moved to tears.

Friday night, after the whole park sang God Bless America along with Diana Ross, accompanied by the Northport High School Choir and Christ's Tabernacle Choir of Brooklyn, a Marine Corps honor guard fired a 21 gun salute and pop star Marc Anthony sang the national anthem. Then, as the bagpipes of the New York Police Department Pipers played "Amazing Grace," several members of the Mets and the Braves, standing next to one another on the infield, broke down and cried, then hugged one another. Members of four city agencies simultaneously threw out first balls, and then as the crowd waved flags and shouted USA, USA, Mayor Giuliani, sitting behind home plate, was introduced by the master of ceremonies over the P. A. system and the fans gave him a standing ovation. After the sixth inning, Liza Minnelli came out and, with members of the police and fire departments behind her, sang to the crowd, "New York, New York."

As far as the game went, Atlanta went out in front early, but then, in the bottom of the eighth

inning, Mike Piazza, the star of the Mets, hit a game winning home run, a monster of a drive, over the center field fence and into the TV camera stationed there at the back of the bleachers. The Mets were now down only 3 1/2 games. And the

crowd of 41,234 left Shea singing, over and over, "America the Beautiful."

It was one of those weekends, here in the Hamptons, and there in New York City.

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Desi Relaford PR-2B
Mike Piazza C
Robin Ventura 3B
Tsuyoshi Shinjo LF

Todd Zeile 1B
Rey Ordonez SS
Bruce Chen P
Joe McEwing PH
John Franco P
Armando Benitez P

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By Muriel Siebert

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he seems to be just about everywhere. He is showing foreign dignaturies ground zero. He is praising the firemen. He is telling people what they can and cannot do. He is the spirit of the City.

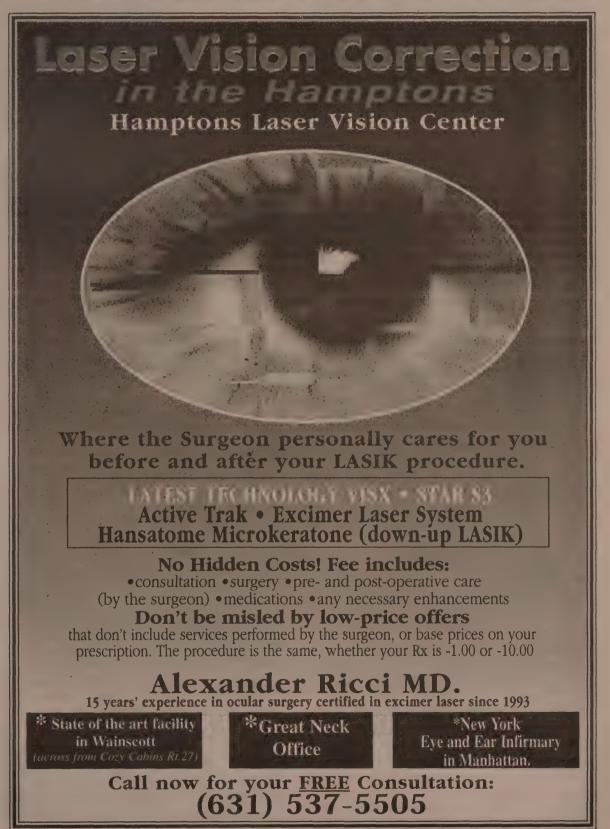
Early on, he was almost killed in the disaster, although it took nearly a week before anyone really knew. The plane hit the first Twin Tower, and Giuliani raced down to the scene, setting up a command post in the American Express building across the street. Less than an hour later, while he was manning the phones with several other people, the first of the Towers collapsed, the crash across the street sending everyone to the floor. Dust, smoke and debris came into the room. And the people inside, gasping and coughing, struggled to the basement where they found exit doors locked. They returned to the first floor and in the haze were led through a back entrance to safety. And Giuliani didn't even talk about it.

There are people who say that Giuliani should be appointed by George Bush as his disaster control czar. But there are others who say that at this point he is so idolized by the grateful people of this city that he should stay on as Mayor, even after the time he is scheduled to retire next January.

In one plan, the election is pushed back a year and he serves until the crisis passes. In other plan, the State laws that prohibit him from running for Mayor again this November are repealed by Governor Pataki. He runs and most if not all of the announced candidates step aside, and he wins and serves another term.

My hat is off to this incredible Mayor. My fondest hope is that we find a way for him to stay on. ●





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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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their full support was echoed throughout the show.

Just a little something to make you smile and perhaps be a little envious. We all know that a little perk to attending charity events out here is the gift bag at the end of the evening. It sometimes resembles a small Christmas stocking... jammed with goodies. Well, it seems to really matter who you are as opposed to where you go. To make sure the special guests, who were nominated, for the Emmy's came to the event, they would receive a little gift bag. And are you ready for this...an 18-karat gold and diamond ladies watch (\$4,600), a Nokia wireless phone (\$800), a \$3,500 gift certificate to Bergdorf Goodman and two 16-oz. Strip steaks. Hmmm our favorite gift bag has always been one from a charity event held at our good buddy Marty Richards' house...but say Marty, check that out!

Maybe it's also time to remind yourself of all the beauty that is out here in this world. Take a stroll over to the Grenning Gallery, Sag Harbor and view classic artwork done by the likes of Sarah Lamb, Kate Lehman, Ted Minoff and Travis Schlaht. Wally Findlay Gallery, East Hampton is also a must to view. Dan's Papers cover artist Michael Knigin's art work, including a large collage painting and digital prints from his new series called "Vintage Nudes" will be shown at The Crazy Monkey Gallery/Boutique in Amagansett, from Thursday, October 4 through October 18. Call 631-267-3627 for information.

Art with a Heart, originally a benefit for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and the Have A Heart Community Trust, will now, in light of September 11th's tragedy, benefit the New York Police and Firemen Widows and Children's Benefit Fund. It will be held at Club Colette in Southampton this Saturday from 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. There will be a cocktail reception and silent auction of over 100 works by East End artists and silent works by other renowned artists. Some of the committee members are Kimberly Goff, Rose and John Dios, Joan Hamburg, Carol Konner, Hon. Deborah Kooperstein, Ken Miller and Lybess Sweezy, Jan Rose and Patti and David Silver. Tickets start at \$75. For information call 631-287-0795.

A fundraiser will be held to benefit Tifereth Israel Synagogue in Greenport, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The event, at the Soundview Restaurant on September 30, will honor *Dan's Papers* publisher **Dan Rattiner** as Man of the Millenium.

Jim Turner of Sag Harbor has a new CD out. It's called OCEAN PEOPLE and it is unlike

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review: scenery

By Jan Silver

The new comedy, Scenery, is a slight and sometimes touching backstage duel between veteran actors married to each other. It is having a world premiere run at the John Drew Theater. East Hampton, with two very accomplished actors who are not married to each other - Marilyn Sokol and Clive Revill — but the play feels tailored to their many talents.

The story involves the "curse of aging" and whether two self-centered, insecure, alcoholic theater stars' long-term marriage is one of convenience or genuine affection and compatibility. The two characters, Marion (Ms. Sokol) and Richard Crane (Mr. Revill), first appear as affected and two-dimensional, but as the play progresses, they begin to show real feelings.

Playwright Ed Dixon, an accomplished actor and experienced theater writer, says the dialogue is a composite of backstage conversations he has heard over the years. He includes a lot of theater lore, tradition and superstition, such as actors never calling a Shakespearian play by its title, plus actors' views on producers, other actors, and the audience.

The action takes place in the Cranes' joint dressing room on opening night. They are emoting and cataloguing the pitfalls of their profession and the infidelities in their marriage. (They both prefer

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younger men.) When they are about to come to blows, they have an unusual way of diffusing an argument. As they chip away at one another's pretentious facades, a great affection and interdependence is revealed.

Sokol and Revill work well together. This is an actors' play, so they get to display their polished timing, dramatic acting and musical theater voices. They both have a long list of theater, movie and television credits. He is a two-time Tony Award nominee for the musicals Irma La Douce and Fagin in Oliver!. She has both Obie (Off Broadway) and Emmy (television) awards and was recently on Broadway in Grease.

Noted British director Frank Dunlop allows the actors their star turns here, stopping just short of melodrama and satire. Carrie Robbins creates a colorful, versatile dressing room set and flamboyant costumes for their onstage/offstage characters. Jason Cina does a fine job of lighting all the nooks and crannies of the dressing room, and Ray Gobes Jr.'s sound design adds to the comedy. Christine Catti is production stage manager.

Scenery debuts on the John Drew Theater stage thanks to Montauk Theatre Productions' executive director William K. Brown Jr. as producer and Steven Sendor as associate producer. The show plays Thursday through Saturday evenings with weekend matinees through October 7. For tickets (\$30), call Montauk Theatre Productions at (631) 668-5656.





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anything he has done before. The songs, written by him, include Rockin' at the Surfside, Om Jah and Brand New Day. It is a remarkable piece of composing. Look for this album at music stores or online at www.jimturnermusic.com.

The art of the late gay activist and internationally famous artist, David Wojnarowicz, curated by Patrick Christiano is now on display at the Blue Heron Art Center, 24th Street, New York City through October 14. The opening originally scheduled for September 12 will now be held on Wednesday, October 3 from 5-7 p.m.

Artist Liz Gribin of Bridgehampton will be honored at a reception at Nick and Toni's Saturday evening, September September 29 by Barbara Tapp, Editor in Chief of Art & Antiques for their Emerging Artists Portfolio 2001. One of the twenty-two artists selected for the publication, Liz's painting will be featured with others on the cover.

NV Tsunami, East Hampton will host a benefit party for the "Twin Towers Fund" established by Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, on Saturday, October 6, 9 p.m. 'til midnight. Dress up in your best red, white or blue and dance to 70's disco. There will be an open bar and hors d'oeuvres and the club will be open until late. A minimum donation of \$25 at the door is requested and there will also be a raffle with big prizes. 100% of the door proceeds go directly to the Twin Towers fund. Some of the committee member and contributors are Shamin Abas, The Almond Bar, Art of Eating, The American Hotel, Babette's, Barefoot Contessa, Beach Radio, The Hotel, Billy Martin's Blue Parrot, Frank Cilione, Gerald Curatelo, Eclectic Design, Farmhouse, Gruen Optika, Natural Beauty Spa, red/bar, The Spot, Sudsy, La Superica, Debra Weiner, Wordhampton Public Relations and Dan's Papers.

It just keeps getting better for Billy Joel. On September 29, at the Staller Center for the Arts at Stony Brook University, piano virtuoso Richard Joo will be performing the new classical piano works of Mr. Joel entitled, Suite for Solo Piano. Richard Joo has performed with artists as diverse as violinist Julian Rachlin, jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, drummer Jojo Mayer and groundbreaking artist Yoko Ono. Call (631) 632-7233 for information. Congratulations, Bill.

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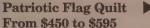
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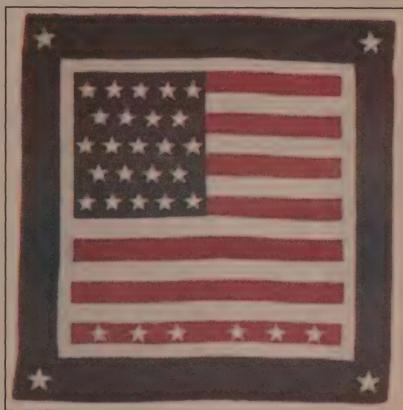
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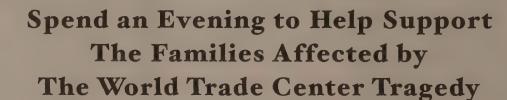


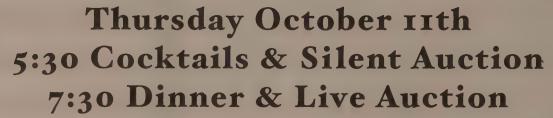




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I am dazed. I am not alone - all New Yorkers and I assume all Americans, are also dazed, as this tragedy has put a glaze on all of us. I have also come to realize that we in New York seem to now take for granted this new state of emergency – evacuations, bomb scares, soldiers in the streets. Our lives have changed but at least we are alive. My prayers go out to all those who have suffered and we just have to keep praising those valiant rescue workers. The social events you see below occurred before the tragedy.

We watched Pete Sampras make a gallant effort throughout the Open and into the finals. The overwhelming majority of fans were looking for the new "old man" of tennis to go all the way. The dream fell short but the journey was exciting. The USTA threw a party at the Open Finals and there were lots of celebrities who gave the event the advantage.

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The launches of Chanel to Go – a new fragrance, and Chanel de Voyage, – a new luggage collection, took place at the City Club Hotel September 10. If you were watching & reading South of the Highway magazine this past summer, we featured this great luggage in the center luxury spread.

















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BIKE CHALLENGE 2001

Two weeks ago over 50 dedicated people were heroes in the fight against hate crimes and HIV/AIDS. Due to the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, what was originally

planned as a bicycle ride from South Street Seaport to Southampton College, instead originated in Huntington. Over Two Hundred Thousand dollars was raised by the cyclists, who each needed to raise a minimum of \$1,000 to register. The money goes to LIAAC, Bailey House and BiasHELP. UBS Paine Webber became the first-ever corporate team and sponsored ten cyclists. The finish was quite moving as many of the cyclists made speeches with references to the disaster at the W.T.C. and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless The USA" was played.















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Dan's North Fork

By Janet Berg

Best known as a singer of the New York avant-rock group, the Golden Palominos, with drummer-producer

Anton Fier during the midnineties, Lori Carson has recently settled in a country home on the North Fork. Lori, who has performed at large theaters in Paris and London, just finished a summer series at the intimate Belle's Café in Westhampton's Gabreski Airport. Now, she's facing the dichotomy of mixing her creativity and marketing her music. To her, it's like mixing oil and water.

Her accomplishments include solo records: "Shelter" (1990); "Where it Goes" (1995); "Everything I Touch Runs Wild" (1997); and "Stars" (1999). And her songs have appeared in many films and television shows, such as Stealing Beauty, Waking the Dead, Gone in 60 Seconds, Roswell, Party of Five, Buffy the Vampire Slayer and Dawson's Creek. She has also written and performed songs for feature films, Strange Days, Broken Vessels and the new Disney film, Crazy Beautiful, for which her voice appears throughout the score.

Magazines such as Rolling Stone, Time, People, Entertainment Weekly, Billboard, and The

New York Times, etc. carry accolades praising the talent of the 43-year-old green-eyed blonde who can pass for a 25 year-old.

Sitting across the table from Lori, eating a simple grilled cheese sandwich in a local diner, I was aware that she is seeking a less complicated life than the city offered her since 1976 when she moved there before her 18th birthday.

Born and raised by a loving and conservative family in Massapequa, Long Island, at the age of 12, Lori recalls the first time she was impressed with the "big city" while watching an old movie that showed children leaning out of tenement windows. She sighed, "I love New York."

"When I left home, the separation was traumatic for my family and me, but I had to make the break, in order to be myself. I left behind a younger brother and sister. Over the years, my brother, the lawyer, has turned into the "older" brother. He married right out of college and his children are the kids in my life.

My sister has always been very pragmatic, smart and worldly. I was the artist," she smiled impishly, "but I wanted to be a rock star.

"I remember the first winter in New York. I didn't have proper shoes or a coat, and I remember literally holding onto the buildings in the wind. I must have weighed about 90 pounds."

She got an apartment on 76th Street, between Central Park West and Columbus, which she describes as a cheap lockup on the 5th floor in a windowless little townhouse, overrun with cock-

roaches. She took some writing classes at Hunter College and went to the Fashion Institute of Technology art school, as her second love is drawing, but she really wanted to be a musician. "I quit school about three

Who's Here:



Lori Carson Singer Song Writer

weeks before graduation," she said with the rebellious smile of a teenager. "I thought, I'm never gonna need an education. I'm an artist.'

"A teacher asked me to pose for the photography classes, and then a student brought one of the photos

"I quit school three weeks before graduation. I thought, 'I'm never gonna need an education. I'm an artist.'"

to a model agency in New York, and I worked as a model for awhile, but I never made much money; I was too short and whatever. So I did some waitressing and supported myself.

"Although terrified, I began writing songs and played at open mike nights in Greenwich Village, where there was this great songwriter's scene, with Shawn Colvin, Suzanne Vega, and the guy

Suzanne Vega, and the guy from The Smithereens. My first 'paying' gig was at a place called 'Folk City."

She then reminisced how, as a child, she would write stories and songs and hit the piano keys. "It's the church of 'song.' There's something magical about them. The fact that people can remember songs and want to hear them again and again — you know you're connected to something bigger."

Lori works best in the mornings... "Hmmm with my cup of coffee," she breathes; "I can work 10 hours straight without looking up. I start with the germ of an idea, the stream of consciousness, and hopefully, it leads to something more internal and builds from there. I think, 'Could this be a chorus?' 'Is this a first line?' What am I writing here?' What does the music suggest to me?' What does the music feel like?' Do I want to use this as an opportunity to express what I'm thinking about lately?'"

Ms. Carson reiterated that the business end is tough, and that talent can play a small

art. "It's all about how 'sellable' you are."

In rural surroundings, she and musician boyfriend, Layng Martine produced the new disc "House in the Weeds," and are about to embark on a national tour. Part of her tour includes playing on October 21 at a place in New York called "Tonic," owned by musician John Zorn.

When you listen to the private, clear whispers of her acoustic guitar and voice, you think if you turn suddenly enough, you'll find her standing behind you. Sounding much like Sara McLachlan and Suzanne Vega, she subtly brings you inward to her own world that tried to wear her down.

Lori brings a very human quality to her performances.

"They are never the same," she admits, comparing it to today's newscasters. "How can their eye contact be so persistent, and their tone always stay the same? And their hair be that neat?" she giggled. "I've never been that consistent three weeks in my entire life."

As far as her future in music is concerned, Lori

compares it to her approach to life. "I don't think it's a bad thing not to know what's next. I realize now, life doesn't go in a straight line, but our psyches are our blueprints, a combination of chemistry, a reaction to our families, and we meet the world, and we think it's 'will,'"

she mocked.

Then she finished her simple sandwich and wiped her mouth, and smiled at me, thoughtfully, and headed back to her country home, and I headed back to mine. I popped

her CD "Stars" (1999) into the player and listened to the lyrics of the song "Treasures"... "these everyday days feel like treasures ... in the morning I won't hide from the light..." I thought, "this girl is a natural."



Any comments or questions on <u>EDITORIAL</u>, please write to editor@danspapers.com





By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

It feels like it has been a year, but it's only been two weeks since a promise was made to give you further details of what is shaping up to be a formidable vintage here on the East End. The weather has been cooperative and hopes remain high among the area's winemakers that this will be a year to fill the winecellar.

"The fruit is in good shape at this time. We are busy dropping fruit as the vineyards go through veraison, netting and so on. We are keeping a close eye on the weather and are hoping for a dry September to carry us through to harvest," said Tom Drozd, winemaker at Palmer Vineyards in Aquabogue.

Juan Esteban Sepulveda, general manager of Laurel Lake Vineyards, said, "The quality of our grapes at veraison is extremely healthy this year and they are tasting good. Weather permitting, we should have a good vintage all around."

Jamesport Vineyards' co-owner and vineyard manager Ron Goerler, Jr. said, "The vineyards look exceptional. The growing season got off with a cool spring, with moderate amounts of rain. In mid-July, it was dry, with temperatures in the upper 80s during the day, which are ideal growing conditions. Due to the drier weather, we have smaller numbers of berries and are expecting to have more intense flavors in them. There's been very little disease pressure this season. It reminds me of 1998, which ended up, in my opinion, one of the best vintages on Long Island."

Bernard Ramis, vineyard manager at Galluccio Estate Vineyards in Cutchogue, reports that due to "hot days, balmy nights and plenty of sun, their crop is bountiful and the grapes are ripening beautifully. This year's harvest is looking like it's going to be one of the best ever."

Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard's vineyard manager Mark Terry is also happy with '01 so far. "Although the reds did not bloom evenly, resulting in a loss of about 10% of the crop, this smaller crop should be good as the lower yield potentially improves the quality of the grapes," he said. Owner Marco Borghese commented, "This year's harvest is looking like it's going to be one of the best ever."

"We've had a really good growing season so far this year," said **Kip Bedell**, general manager and winemaker at **Bedell Cellars**. "Things are very clean and there's a light fruit load, set up nicely as the grapes come into the ripening period. All we need is a month or so of good sunshine to see us through."

I would like to take the opportunity to introduce the newest addition to our editorial staff: Associate Editor **Joshua May**. Josh comes to us by way of Maui and Manhattan, with stops all over the world in between. Welcome, Josh!

-S.W.Simm



Conversations With John Ross Matching Wine With Food

Many people learned the pleasures of pairing wine and food at my old restaurant (much of it Long Island wine and food). Part of it is psychological and part of it is physical. A couple would come in, order a roast Long Island duck for dinner and a bottle of Merlot to go with it. If all went well they loved the food, the wine, even each other. On the way home they would stop and buy a bottle of that wine they had discovered. Next week they would drink it at home in front of the TV with a frozen dinner. "You know, this wine doesn't taste as good as I remember it from the restaurant. And this food isn't very good either."

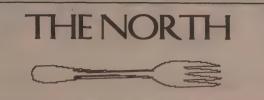
Wine is best enjoyed when consumed with food Wine is not a cocktail and it is not a thirst quencher. Historically for many centuries it has been an accompaniment to food. If you drink wine with your dinner every night you don't really need any "rules" of matching the proper wine with the proper food. Most likely it comes to you intuitively.

But if you are an occasional wine drinker who is perplexed by the many wine varieties, the wide spread in prices and lots of conflicting information, here are a few pointers from a food and wine lover.

1. Match the wine and food with the occasion. An aged, estate bottled wine should accompany some serious food - rack of lamb, osso bucco or poached sole. A simple take-home chicken dinner warrants a simpler, inexpensive wine.

2. If you are dining with four or more people, always have two different wine. I used to be surprised in the restaurant to see a large party order two of three bottles of the same wine. Try to avoid starting a meal with a big blockbuster wine. Start with something lighter, just as you usually start a meal with an appetizer. Move into the heavier wine and food.

Dan's North Fork



3. Balance the wine and food. The wine should not overpower the food and the food should not overpower the wine. Sometimes this means selecting wine to complement food flavors such as a buttery, oaked Chardonnay with lobster and drown butter. Sometimes, though, it means contrasting wine and food flavors such as grilled chicken with tomato salsa and gewurztraminer.

4. Decide who is the "star" of the evening. If the wine is the celebrity, then create a dish to show off the wine. You have a delicious Cabernet from the '95 vintage (on Long Island) that you have been saving. What you need is some slow roasted lamb or beef or pork with earthy accompaniments such as mushrooms, shallots, roasted garlic and root vegetables. Stay away from cracked peppercorns and other strong spices. Let the flavors of the wine come through.

If the food is the celebrity, then show it off and serve a wine to enhance it. You just came back from upstate with some venison. You have it butchered into chops and marinated in red wine, onions and rosemary. You grill them and serve with wild rice and braised red cabbage. The wine - big and bold red wine. It can be young with lots of tannins and acidity. It will make the food a star.

Finally, taste, texture and appearance are the criteria for creating good food. These apply to wine also. Enjoy your imagination and don't be afraid to use it. Experiment with the great varieties of wine and food that exist especially on the North Fork.

The following recipe is parsed from the Summer

Fruits: Complimentary Food and Wine Pairing Booklet produced by the Long Island Wine Council.

Ross' Oyster Croustades

Yield: 24 small appetizers

24 Peconic Bay oysters, shucked with liquid

1 cup Pellegrini Vineyards Chardonnay

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 cup chili sauce

1/4 cup reduced oyster liquid

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

l teaspoon Tabasco

1/2 cup sour cream

1. Add oysters, their juice and wine to saucepan. Cook until oysters curl. Remove oysters and reduce liquid to 1/4 cup.

2. Melt butter and add paprika, celery salt, pepper. Stir in oysters.

3. Combine chili sauce, oyster liquid, Worcestershire and Tabasco. Add to oysters and heat.

4. Fold in sour cream and spoon into croustades. Croustades:

1. Cut 24, 3-inch rounds, of soft commercial bread with cookie cutter

2. Butter small muffin tins with melted butter.

3. Press bread rounds into muffin tins and bake at 400-degrees for about five minutes.

4. Remove and cool.

What to drink:

Serve Pellegrini Vineyards' 1999 Chardonnay with the oysters because of the great balance of acidity and fruit in the wine. You will notice the spice of the oysters to be slighty mellowed by the pear-apple flavors of the chardonnay.

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North Fork Day By Day

FRIDAY, 28

FISH AHOY- Anglers are invited to sign up for Greenport Maritime Festival's Stripers and Blue Fishing Tournament. The contest begins at 6 p.m. and runs through 2 p.m. on Sunday. Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 fish in each of the four divisions. Contact Captain Bob and the top 3 fish in each or use. Mrs. Joan Rocchetta at 765-4314.

SATURDAY, 29

SUNSET / MOONLIGHT / LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - The U.S. Lighthouse Society will conduct its second annual Beacons of the Night cruise. A number of lighthouses will be seen particularly if it is a clear night. Local historical researchers and Long Island Chapter volunteers will be on board to narrate and answer questions. \$65 for members, \$75 for non-members, \$35 for children under 12. Tour begins at 4:15 p.m.

TOBY ALTMAN QUARTET - From 1 to 5 p.m. the quartet will be jamming at Peconic Bay Winery at 31320 Main Road in Cutchogue. Call

RUN / WALK FOR THE ENVRONMENT - The North Fork Environmental Council will be holding their 6th annual 5K run/walk. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 9 a.m. from the Greenport High School. \$15 for pre-registered runners, \$20 day of race

entries, \$5 walkers. Call 298-8880.

PIRATES - The Maritime Firates have a new addition to their murderous fold, "The Pirate Kids." The kids will be premiering at the Maritime Festival dl 477-1228.

in Greenport. Call 477-1228.

CLASSIC BOATS - All classic boat owners, restores and builders are invited to display their works at the Maritime Festival in Greenport. For information call 477-2100.

GREEK FESTIVAL - The Greek Orthodox Church on Main St. in Greenport will be hosting a festival with authentic Greek food, music and dancing. The festival begins with a Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m. and finishes with a traditional blessing of the waters at claudio's dock at noon. CRAFTS FAIR - Th Aquebogue P.T.O. will be hosting their 10th annual fair featuring raffles, food and children's games. The fair will be held on school grounds on Main St. in Aquebogue from 10 a.m. to 4 n.m. on school grounds on Main St. in Aquebogue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST - Entries for the 35th annual photography contest held by friends of Riverhead Free Library will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms available at the library. Call 727-

SUNDAY, 30

DAN'S WALK OF HOPE - Dan Foster will be stopping at Osprey's dominion Winery on his "Walk of Hope," which will take him from Montauk Point to St. Patrick's Cathedral. A cancer survivor, he is hoping to find other walkers to join him for any portion of the trip. Call 516-545-3355.

DAN "CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" ~ Strange but true, Dan Rattiner is being honored by the Congregation Tifereth Israel at their 100th Anniversary Dinner Dance. The event will be held at soundview Restaurant

WALK FOR AWARNESS—The North Fork Breast Health Coalition will sponsor a 5K Walk for Awarness at Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead.

Raffles, giveaways and entertainment. Registration at 8 a.m. Call 722-

CALYPSO - The "Island Boys Steelpan Calypso Band" will be appearing at Bay and Main in Greenport. Admission is free. Call 477-1442.

TUESDAY, 2

FULL MOON KAYAK TRIP - Enjoy a moonlight paddle through a salt marsh with guide Stacy Myers. Pre-registration and pre-payment required, \$30 per person. Contact Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program in Southold at 852-8625.

ART EVENTS

"GREENPORT IN THE CAMERA'S EYE: IMAGES OF

"GREENPORT IN THE CAMERA'S EYE: IMAGES OF GREENPORT'S PAST" – Exhibit of old photographs of the village of Greenport shown at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, Greenport. Show runs through September 30. Exhibition open from 1-5p.m. Thurs., Sat. and Sun. For more information call 477-0050.

CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

"FOOTFALLS" 2001 - this annual Greenport event spotlights local artists and their temporary installations around the village. These site-specific sculptures are artist's responses to the "magnificent landscape that Greenport offers." Through September 30. Call 477-0631 or 477PRIME GALLERY – is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more

whitnest and Kryn Welden will run through October 4. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

SEPTEMBER ARTIST IN THE GALLERY – The Mattituck-Laurel

Library welcomes life long resident of the East End Ann Marie Williams as featured September artist. She is an art teacher who enjoys oil painting landscapes and seascapes and paints occasional florals and watercolors. Her work will be displayed in the lower Gallery of the Mattituck-Laurel

Library.

CURA-VISUAL IMPACT – an exhibit of photographs by Harvey Hellering made during two recent visits to Cuba will be displayed at the Elizabeth Overton Gallery in the Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead, through September 29. Call 727-3228 for more

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ONGOING

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM – New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-Call 477-2100 for more information.

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HISTORY AT HALLOCKVILLE – open Wednesday through Saturday from 11a.m.-4p.m., the Shady Lawn Farm at the Hallockville Museum features costumed historians as guides. Adults \$4, seniors and children \$3. Call 298-5292. Located on Sound Avenue on the border of Riverhead

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET - every Saturday from 9 a.m. 2 p.m. and every Thursday from 1-6 p.m. Watch our calendar for special events. Located at the red carousel shed at the corner of Third and Front Streets. Open through Sept. 29.

OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD - open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Main Road, Cutchogue (across from North Fork Bank). Call 734-6382.

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CUSTER INSTITUTE – observe the night sky (weather permitting) every Saturday at dusk. Call 765-2626 for directions and information. YELLOW BARN BOOKSTORE – at the Riverhead Library is open every Monday from 9 a.m.-noon. The proceeds of all sales benefit the Friends of Riverhead Library. Located at 330 Court Street, Riverhead.

BOOK COTTAGE—sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Southold, is open for sales and donations from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays and

11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 765-2077.

ADOPT A WHALE – seal or turtle through the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. The cost of adoption is \$20 and helps defray food and medical expenses for recovered animals. Call 369-

UNITED METHODIST THRIFT SHOP - in Greenport is open

Mondays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 477-0497.

RSVP – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. If you feel you would benefit by having a friendly caller check on your health and safety each weekday morning, please call 765-5182.

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM – Restored Hallock Homestead

and outbuildings with farm animals. Open for tours Tuesday-Saturday from 11a.m.-4p.m. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Admission \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children 6-16 yrs. Members are free.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM - Located at 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. Open Tuesday-Saturday 12:30-

NORTHFORK AUDOBON SOCIETY NATURE CENTER - Located at 65275 Route 48, Greenport. Open Saturdays from 10a.m.-4p.m. Offers hiking trails and exhibits. Call 477-2368 for more information.

NEW YORK STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY – now through

Oct. 31, 2001 is a special summer exhibit entitled "Native Americans: A Photographic Journey of Stella Hartman, 1931." At the Southold Indian Museum, Southold. Call 765-5577 for more information.

BI-SYNAGOGUE PRE-SCHOOL TORAH CLASS - Parents Barbara Sheryll of the North Fork Reform Synagogue in Cutchogue and Miche Bacher of the Temple Tifereth Israel in Greenport are offering a preschool Torah class for little ones up to Kindergarten age to learn about the holidays and stories and traditions behind them. To learn more about the class call Barbara at 734-5242,

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- Written and compiled by Joshua May

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Best Cabernet Sauvignon	Best Live Entertainment	Best Soup
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Best Children's Shop	Best Men's Store	Best Strawberry Wine
Best Cocktail Menu	Best Merlot	Best Store Front Display
Best Corn	Best Museum	Best Tax Preparation
Best Country Store	Best New Chef	Best Tomatoes
Best Desserts	Best New Restaurant	Best Vegetarian Dishes
Best Duck	Best Nursery	Best Wine Dinners
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Best Furniture Store	Best Pub Food	Best Winery (Vintages)
Best Garden Center (Plants)	Best Public Transportation	Best Women's Fashion Store

Dan's North Fork

Dining On The North Fork: Critic's Choice

Bay & Main. Set back from the street in a Stirling Square 19th century carriage house, this newcomer is fast becoming a restaurant for East Enders to plan their evenings around. OwnerCathleen MacCarthy and chef Chris Patteson, ex- of Bistro Blue, have fashioned a very warm and welcoming place with a menu of unending delights. Crabcakes with jicamo coleslaw and cilantro remoulade display the chef's knack of turning the ordinary into something exceptional. Inventive martinis and margaritas. Entrees \$15-\$24. 300 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 7/6/01). Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Ari Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps recently honored by Sante magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial Wine Spectator Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat—theirs. Excellent game dishes have similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees \$18-\$31. (Bradbrook).

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Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, chicken breast stuffed with lobster meat in champagne sauce, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. Live music on weekends. Entrees \$20-\$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01).

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner / manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flim ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard, made possible by twin talents in the kitchen: Executive chef Jim Slattery, sushi chef David Huang. Menu highlights include mussels sauteed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach / apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views of Peconic Bay complete a very pretty

picture. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees \$24-\$32. (Bradbrook, 8/3/01).

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Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Commeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees \$14-\$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. (Simm, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unprentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sundried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner / chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients,

local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees \$17-\$28. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950, by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuousity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable, unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled jumbo crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. (Ballot, 5/1/98.)

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: Stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster Meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees \$12-\$21. Wickham Ave, Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).



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First Signs Of Green At Laurel Links





What a few weeks ago looked a cross between the desert and a lunar landscape at the site of the new Laurel Links Golf & Country Club is all of a sudden taking on a hue of greenness. The flow of what will soon be immaculate fairways is visible and teams of workers are busy laying sod around the bunkers and approaches to the greens.

As I toured the site with Kelly Blake Moran, the course designer, he reflected on what had been accomplished, "So far we have seeded 14 holes and 7 greens and this work will continue until about mid October. After that time we will not sow seed but we will continue to

complete the placement of sod because that will still take as long as we are free from frost. Any seeding which isn't finished will be restarted in the spring."

On this visit I also had the chance to talk to Kenny Edwards, who has been responsible for the physical shaping of the land to comply with Kelly's designs. Kenny got his start in the golf course shaping business in 1971 when he returned from service in Vietnam where he was trained as an interpreter, although he confessed that his Vietnamese is a little rusty now. Kenny has graded golf courses in many parts of the world, from Japan to Jamaica and Italy to South America. He and

Kelly met up when they were reshaping some of the holes on the Red course at Doral and he was very enthusiastic about the prospects for Laurel Links. "Kelly has brought a totally new vision to this project," he told me, "There is such a natural continuity about the course which is going to make it one which people will love to play." While I was there, Kenny was maneuvering his earth grader with great delicacy around what will be a green next year.

Greens do not just happen as Kelly explained, "The whole course layout is drawn out in fine detail so that (Continued on page 50)

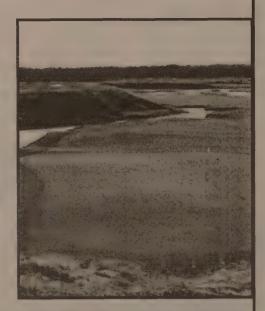
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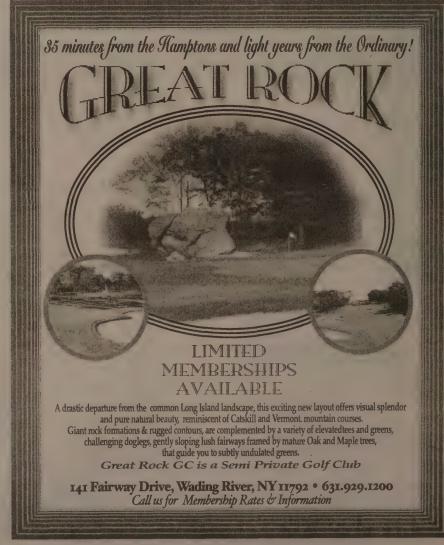
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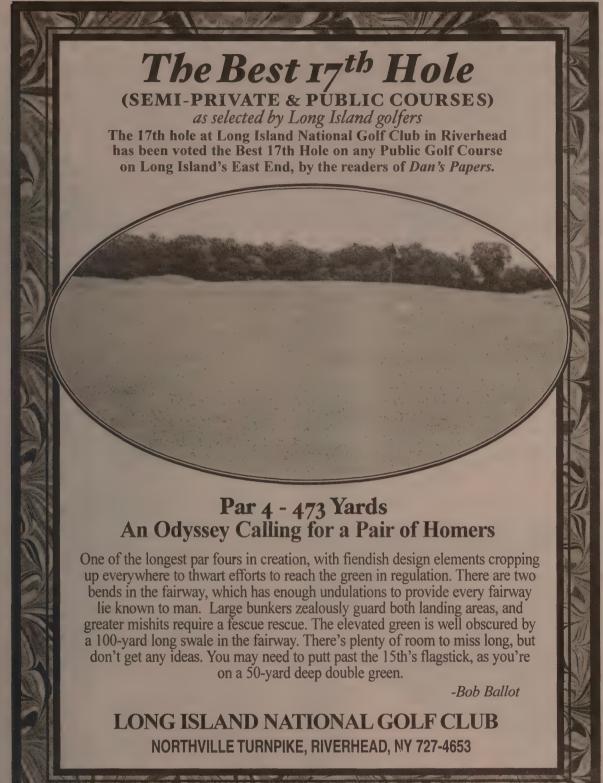
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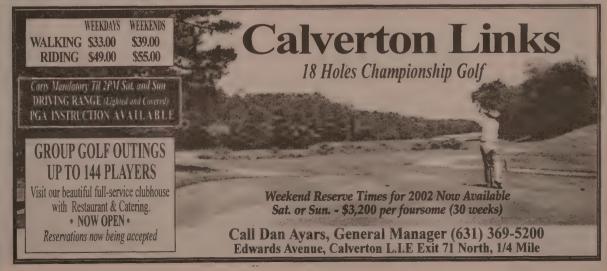
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GOLFING

Links (Continued from page 48)

the grader knows exactly what we are looking for. The greens are very carefully mapped with elevation dimensions down to a tenth of a foot and it is the skill of someone like Kenny who can take this and reproduce exactly what has been drawn." Kenny explained that today he uses a laser system which projects a flat beam and enables him to grade a green with less help and produce more accurate end results. Even for such a skilled operator and the most up to date equipment it still takes a full day to shape a green. As I said goodbye to Kenny, I commented how nice it was to see the grass growing, but Kenny told me that he is very much a dirt person. For him there is nothing more visually satisfying than a beautifully graded area waiting to become a green!

Talking with Kelly about the thought processes which

go into the design of a green and its relationship to the flow of the hole and the need to cater for a wide variety of golfing skills really brought to life something which most of us take for granted. Next time you play, particularly on a course you know well, take some time to study the layout of the green and see if you can visualize what the designer had in mind. Kelly explained that a significant feature of his design philosophy is that golfers should not be allowed to relax just because they have hit a green. His designs are strong on the risks and rewards that accrue from accurate placement of your approach shots relative to the pin placement.

When the course is completed, the course designer produces a manual of recommended pin positions to meet various situations such as wind and weather conditions, or tournaments such as a club championship.

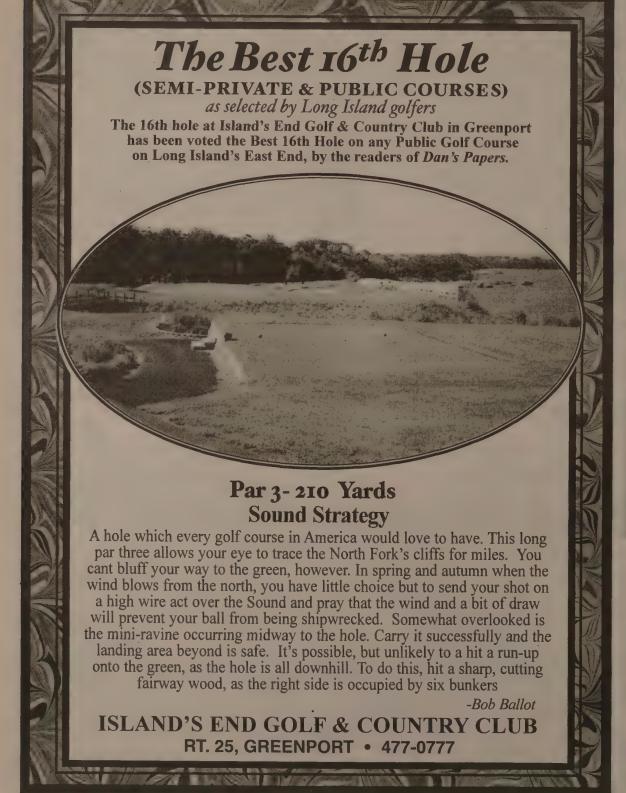
This will help the Course Superintendent set up the course each day.

Watching the construction of this course over the last few months has really brought home the immense planning and expertise that has to go into such a project. Cardo Excavation of Quogue, Briarcliffe Sod from Peconic and Irrigation Systems of Maine are among the major companies involved and Laurel Links has acted as the general contractor.

So now comes the time when the course will go into hibernation but a close watch will be kept on it over the winter by Bill Shuford, the Course Superintendent, and his team. Bill was most recently the Head Superintendent at Indian Hills and before that was an assistant at Atlantic. Kelly explained that this is also the transitional time when the design and course building are virtually complete and from then on the key factors are to groom lush fairways and to manicure greens.

Next spring, we will revisit Laurel Links to see how winter has treated the new course and to carry on with the story of "How to Build a Golf Course"

- Roy Bradbrook







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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

It's pretty hard getting back to normal here at Dan's and on the shopping circuit. I've had some calls from some of the shops out here in the Hamptons that are donating part of their sales proceeds to the World Trade Center disaster fund. Stay tuned...

The merchants of Main Street in West Hampton Beach are having their "3rd Annual Sidewalk Sale" this weekend, September 29 and September 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale that has been spearheaded by Elyse Richman of Shock/Shock Kids says they are all looking forward to the success this event. The merchants want to thank their customers for a great season and to let everyone know many of the shops are open all year round. This sale has

a special importance related to the tragedies on September 11. Part of the proceeds from this sale will be donated to the American Red Cross, so everyone should go to West Hampton Beach and support your community. See you there! For information call 288-3337.

Located in New York City on Greenwich Avenue and on Main Street in Southampton, **Gallery Eclectic**'s jewelry designer, Catherine Angiel, is donating a percentage of the proceeds from their annual fall sale to the United Way September 11 Fund.

On North Sea Road in Southampton, English Country Home Outlet has everything on sale. There is a large selection of upholstered furniture in stock and much more.

Check it out.

At Architrove, on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, look for unique and eclectic lighting: sconces and chandeliers, tables, mirrors and fireplace accessories.

Time to get going I have a hair appointment with Arline's Salon In Motion...What a way to end the day. Arline pulls into my driveway, (by appointment only), and does her thing...She has a RV complete with hair station, sink, hair dryers, manicure and pedicure stations and can even make you a cup of java. Call Arline at 369-3434 or 516-652-1047 for an appointment. Check it out, it's the coolest...

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

THE THINKING 17-YEAR OLD: MUSIC

By Gabe Rattiner

Not many bands are catching the ears of young music lovers in the first years of the new millennium. In fact, with the new possibilities created by technology, along with the excessive ruggedness or softness of new music, the local teenage garage band is far from trendy. Today's breed of music is appetizing to the ear, with smooth beats, rumpin bass hits and phat rhymes. Who can complain? But is there a lack of meaning to these new tracks? Or are my misconceptions the downfall of my listening pleasure?

The popularity of rap culture has hit an all time high in modern USA, and it should. The sound has style, attitude, and probably most important, the ability to be as straightforward as humanly possible. Ironically, those same qualities are disliked by many who remain rapfree. I have noticed something in my few years, surrounded by the wall-shaking bass and clever electronic beeps: many of the songs share common themes. These songs consist of money, sex and massive amounts of four letter words. So what's the problem? What do we really need besides money sex and the occasional four-letter word? Seems pretty sharp to me, with one exception. Where is the depth? Do these songs have some deeper meaning? Or do I simply connect to them through ordinary human activity? Many people believe what makes a song great is its ability to evoke certain emotions. I also believe this. If metal can make you jump, ballads can make you cry or a country tune can inspire you to watch The Good, The Bad and The Ugly, then that's got to be a damn good song. But, if DMX can get you off the couch and "Party Up," does that mean depth actually exists?

In my opinion, rap has two faces. For example: pop groups like N'Sync and The Backstreet Boys have great singers, but respected they are not. The groups are comprised of five or six crotch grabbing twenty-year old heartthrobs eyeing down the populace of teenage girls. The songs are corny mixes of half-witted clichés and catchy melodies. Don't get me wrong. They do have talent, but they also squash any notion of self-thought put into these new age-oozing pop tunes. Rap isn't exactly The Backstreet Boys, but there is a definite parallel.

I was... was, a DMX fan. His music had enough aggression in it to help me gain some confidence, and at times, put me in a mindset where even my older brother was afraid of me. That is, until the day I actually sat down and listened to what he was saying. Before that fateful evening, I could only catch glimpses of what his songs were about. Even the songs I memorized, I really didn't analyze. "I see what I'm able to see, because my vision is good." This line hit me like a brick wall. I listened to it again, surely big D was not at fault and did not

just say that, "vision is good." I was heart-broken. My rising idol and guiding light was, well, shall we say, Captain Obvious. I sat farther back in my chair that night than any other, realizing then and there that big DMX would only rhyme about drugs, money, sex, and growing up... without money, and lots of drugs and sex. I really have no problem with this, but it is not creative. It no longer felt like an attitude as much as it felt like the new kid in school who won't stop ranting about how cool he was back in his old school, or how cool he is at the moment.

Now I know I have fallen into the deep pit called opinion, but what I have said above is from the heart, disagreement is loved, and in fact, asked for. As long as The Roots, Deltron 3030, Outkast, Jurassic 5 and a whole CD case full of new and meaningful rap hits the young musically-guided minds of the coming generation, I say rock is dead. But if you're interested in some of the world's most meaningful music, get your hands on some Radiohead, Deftones and the thought provoking music of Tool. These bands, for me at least, have no grave.

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CAR SONGS

I just heard a '50s song on an "oldie" station with the lyrics, "Spring little Cobra...we're goin' shut them down." For the life of me, I don't know the name of the song. Anyway, it made me think that at one time, there were lots of songs about cars. I certainly remember the lyrics, "Till daddy took the T-Bird away," and, "Whooh, whooh, my little GTO." In the song "Surf City," the Beach Boys sang, "I've got a '49 Ford and I call it a Woody," and who can forget the line, "I took my Chevy to the levee but the levee was dry," from "Bye Bye Miss American Pie."

The point I'm making is that no songwriter writes about cars anymore. Do all ASCAP writers think cars are no longer fun? Let's face it, in the '50s, driving a machine like a 427 Cobra or a '64 Pontiac GTO had to have been a blast. Those cars were much, much faster than other cars. Today, a Mercedes 500 S-Class V-12 is almost as fast as the old Cobra. And your grandmother can drive it. Woodies don't even exist anymore. Years ago, real wood on car exteriors was replaced by plastic wood replica panels that fooled no one.

The simple fact of the matter is that cars are not as much fun as they were in the old days. Take for example the folding windshields on the early MGs and Austin Healys. These wind-in-the-face devices would turn these little roadsters into four-wheel motorcycles. Many of the early sports cars, like the Jaguar XK-120s, the MG-TC, TD and TF as well as the MG-A, Austin Healy 100 and Porsche Speedster didn't even have roll-up glass side windows. They all had what was called, "side curtains." They were simple plastic windows that fitted into slots on top of the doors. The downside to them was that they leaked in the rain, and whistled in the wind. The upside is that with no glass in the door, the doors were very light and some of the convertible roof designs were creative because

they didn't have to line up perfectly with raised windows. (Read: the thing leaked!) In retrospect, plugin side curtains were really a pain, but indeed they were fun. The only cars presently in production today that still use side curtains are made by those wonderful British die hards. They are the Morgan and the Lotus Super Seven. Two great fun-to-drive automobiles.

The older cars were also quirky. Today, every automobile manufacturer tries with all their might to delete any quirkiness from their cars. According to automotive marketing gospel, quirkiness in any form is bad. Could that be the reason most of the new cars being produced today are boring and look like pea pods. Perhaps, like the film "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," pods from outer space have invaded earth, but instead of taking over humans, they've taken over automobile bodies

I often wonder if the "geniuses" running the automobile factories of the world remember that some of the biggest selling cars of all time had many quirks. The Model T Ford, the Volkswagen Beatle, the Citroen 2CV and the Austin Mini to name a few. Quirkiness adds character. The only light I see at the end of the tunnel is in the form of the Chrysler PT Cruiser, the new Ford Thunderbird and the new Mini-Cooper debuting next year. These cars are all retro in style, and that's a good thing.

Some of the features of the old sports cars were quite memorable. Wire wheels that you removed by smashing them with a heavy mallet. There was usually a large "undo" written on the hub, to make sure you pounded the wheel in the right direction. All Jaguars had Lucas electric fuel pumps that worked sporadically. And you know it was Jaguar who invented the intermittent windshield wiper. Porsches and Volkswagens had heating systems that, to put it bluntly, stank. They were unable to heat the vehicle and, if any oil leaked from the valve cover into the heating box, the car

literally stank. Mercedes motors of the period ran forever, except the cars rusted away. While we're on the subject of Mercedes, perhaps the most important and famous sports car of the fifties had the quirkiest doors ever: the 1955 Mercedes Gullwing Coupe. With a flip of a lever on the horn ring, the steering wheel had to be tilted horizontally out of the way, just to make room. You then had to climb over a foot-wide sill and squish yourself down into the seat. If you were short, you had to raise yourself off the seat to reach up and pull down on the raised gullwing shaped door. Entering the car took several minutes. To exit, you had to reverse the entire procedure. If a 300SL Gullwing ever flipped and landed on its roof, exiting the car would be near impossible. Yet, this car has always been one of the most desirable automobiles ever constructed. A magnificent and quirky automobile. Maybe there's a lesson here? Certainly a song!



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KIDS KAPERS – Southampton Cultural Center welcomes Katie's Puppets at 10:30 a.m. Children age 4 and older welcome; all children must be accompanied by an adult. \$2 per person. For information call Alex Lovett

HAMPTONS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM - for local elementary and middle school children ages 8-13 to explore academic subjects in fun-filled, intensive learning environment. Running for five weeks at Southampton



College. Call the Office of Continuing Studies at 287-8316. EMPTY BOWLS – A luncheon benefit will be held at the Water Mill Museum located at 41 Old Mill Rd. in Water Mill from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Museum located at 41 Old Mill Rd. in Water Mill from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clay Art Guild of the Hamptons and Celadon Gallery have donated a limited edition of 100 handmade pottery soup bowls available for \$15 each. Advance tickets available at the Celadon Gallery. Call 725-4605 FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL – From 12 to 5 p.m. at The Parrish Art Museum the public is invited to celebrate the arrival of fall. The museum staff will help young artists create Harvest Art Projects using the fruits and vegetables of local farmers. There will be a comedy show at 3 p.m. For information call 283-2118 ext. 30.

PAINTER LECTURE – Art historian Dr. Sarah Burns will give a slide presentation and discuss William Merritt Chase and his talents as a master.

presentation and discuss William Merritt Chase and his talents as a master showman. Lecture is free for museum members, \$5 for non-members, and \$3 for seniors. Call 283-2118 ext. 22.

BOOKHAMPTON – Long Island author David Oser will read from his novel Paid In Full at Bookhampton in East Hampton at 5:30 p.m. Call

ART WITH A HEART CHARITY AUCTION - Two auctions will take place on the weekends of September 28 and 29 and October 5 and 6. Works by James Audobon, William de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, James whistler, Andrew Wyeth and local artists will be featured. The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and Have a Heart

Dridgenampton Child Care and Recreation Center and Have a Heart Community Trust will benefit from the auctions. Call 324-3082.

HAMPTONS LANDSCAPES – Edge Media Studios presents a collection of limited edition photographs by Leonard Cadiente. The opening reception will held from 5 to 7 p.m. at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-

HARVEST FESTIVAL – The Bellport Methodist Church will hold its annual fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and have a "Nifty Fifties" theme. Events include a dance performance, auction, children's games, baked goods and much more. 185 S. Country Rd. Call 286-0525.

SUNDAY, 30

ANNUAL BEACH PARTY—Southampton Artist's Association and Artist's Alliance of East Hampton will be hosting a potluck picnic at Long Beach in Sag Harbor at 1 p.m. Call Lucille Leggio at 723-2787 or Lyne Heffiner Ferrante at 725-0266 for information and to coordinate food, table and chair contributions.

- SCENERY - a new backstage comedy by Ed Dixon opens today at the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 5 p.m. Performances continue Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. through October 7. For more information cell 294 0906

TASTE THE HAMPTONS BENEFIT - Georgica Grill will host a fund raising buffet featuring food from area restaurants. All proceeds will go to the "September 11th Fund," run by the United Way and the New York Community Trust. Buffet from 12 to 8 p.m. \$25, for reservations call 329-

-10TH ANNIVERSARY WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT BENEFIT to support The Breast Health Center of Southampton Hospital. The tournament will take place at the Southampton Golf Club at 8:30 a.m. with two divisions-Low Net and Callaway. For more information call 726-

MONDAY, 1

PUB QUIZ - Benefit to aid the families of the firemen, policemen and EMS victims of the WTC tragedies held at the Montauk Downs Upstairs

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Teams of up to 5 players, \$25 per player with cash prizes, Monday Night football Party, and memorabilia auction.

FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Artists Association hosts their

weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7-9:30p.m. at The Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. There is a \$5 fee for models. Free refreshments. All levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 2

WRITER'S WORKSHOP - Southampton Cultural Center and Rogers Memorial Library hold a Demonstration Workshop by Erika Duncan in the library's Morris Meeting Room from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations appreciated. Call 287-1931.

MONTAUK DOWNS GOLF PRO-AM - Team's consisting of 1 professional and 4 a mateurs will begin play at 1 p.m. and there will be a skills competition at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to Relief Funds for families of fireman and policeman. Fee for golf is \$275 per amateur and \$40 per player. For information call Jim Weiss at 668-1100.

PORTRAITS AND PRAYERS/MEDITERRANEAN IMPRESSIONS - B.J. Spoke Gallery opens two new exhibits that will showcase the work of Min Myar and Edith Ekros and will run through October 28. A reception to meet the artists will be held on Saturday, October 7. Call 549-5106.

THEATRE

BAYSTREET THEATRE: Gross Points starring Alec Baldwin and directed by Stephen Hamilton will be playing September 12-30. A delicious, malicious new comedy about our "American" Royalty-a "superstar" in the entertainment business. Tickets range from \$35-\$50. Located on the corner of Bay and Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call the Baystreet Theatre Box Office

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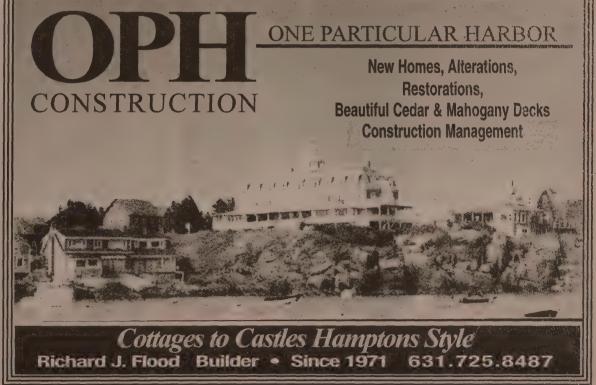
ART EVENTS

GALLERY ROOD - "Selected Works: 1955-1997" by Charles W. Taylor.

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY - Norman Rockwell collection with over 45 original lithographs and estate lithographs on display and for sale throughout the summer. Also featuring Brazilian artists Sergio Ferreira and Lamartine. Open every day except Tuesday. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.

ART AT VERED - Open daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton.

GALLERY VIET NAM - "Autumn Colors," a group show featuring four Vietnamese artists. Images include schoolgirls in traditional dress, cartoonlike characters in scenes of daily life and children living in poverty dreaming of wealth of riches. Through Sept. 26. Beginning September 1, cargo of ceramics from Fifthteenth Century Vietnamese ship to be sold. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. For information please call 324-5740.



ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT GAYLE WILLSON AND **CELADON GALLERIES**

Gayle Willson's new show in Southampton is a visual wonderland, as usual, where you know that every time you step inside the place, sensuality reigns. The gallery recalls the childhood experience of entering a candy story, overflowing with sights, sounds, tastes and

Ed Batcheller's illuminated assemblages with photo images fit right in with the arresting art, clothing and crafts that the gallery has long featured. Mr. Batcheller's work is most unusual, too, evoking the real and unreal through the senses. His layering technique gives an ambiguity to the pieces, where the abstract and objective merge and then separate again.

A favorite is his "Elegy #1 Morning" which somehow reminds this critic of the cemetery in Prague's old Jewish section. Mr. Batcheller's images are more pleasant, suggesting the way his gravestones overlap. In reality, the Prague graves are also overlapping, but distressingly so: many have become dislodged and fallen a "thick, buttery" texture. Cati Van Milders' process of on the ground, one atop another or scattered on the making hand-rolled porcelain bowls was described by

grass. We would like to remember Mr. Batcheller's "Elegy" instead (although it was not based on the Prague cem-

Celadon is a new clay gallery in Watermill, and its proximity to the Watermill Museum itself and the pond makes the space all the more inviting. Organized by the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons, members use diverse techniques and materials, including Shino Glaze that derives from Japan's Seventeenth Century.

The current show, "The Bowl - Infinite Form," is just as varied. Consider Nancy

Robbins' delicate tea bowls and her larger porcelain bowls possessing a distinct red luster.

Then there are Toni Ross' shino glaze bowls, containing

potter Patti Carbone Wellon as "like working with cream cheese." Fran Schwartz's vessel is hand-built and quite decorative compared to the other

Raku is another technique that some of the potters use to good effect, including Marsha Lipsitz' hand-made bowl.

It appears as if Celadon is a vital, important place where potters can work in its new studio (available in the late fall), conduct workshops and show their work.

It is a place that is long overdue in the Hamptons.

The show, "Undercurrent, " will be on view at the Gayle Willson Gallery until Oct. 1: "The Bowl - Infinite Form" will be at Celadon (631-725-4604) until Sept. 30.



Edward Batcheller's Runture

Honoring The Artist: Daniel Pollera

This week's cover by Daniel Pollera, "Island Rocker, Mr. Pollera does very well by himself, expressing

artist as it must for anyone who's familiar with this typical, indigenous setting. "This is a nice time of year," Mr. Pollera remarks, "when we're approaching fall, and we can see the sparkling bay.

"Living in Southold is important to me. The area takes on different moods for the seasons. I have an intimate relationship with the neighborhood. It's just you and nature. And the light is phenominal. It reminds me of an ad for Starbuck's coffee: Racing towards the irresistible spot on the porch in the cozy carmel sunlight of fall.' If I could describe my work, that would be it."

Never mind using an ad to mirror his own sentiments.

Block Island," brings back treasured moments for the thoughts in succinct terms. For example, when asked

how his art has changed over the years, he puts it this way: "I always felt strongly about what I was painting when I was younger, but now my painting tools are developed. They can express what I feel.'

Mr. Pollera seems very disciplined regarding such development. "I have a game plan, before I start," he remarks. "I paint everyday; I do it like some people exercise.'

Mr. Pollera's artistic development, however, didn't start until he was forty years old. "I was in the family business, he volunteers. "But I left it to paint full-

time. This is what I was meant to do."

The artist's rapid rise has lead to pure pleasure

regarding his posters and limited editions. They can literally be seen all over the country (the posters) or in the Northeast (limited editions). Mr. Pollera is currently preparing for a show at Garden City's Saks Fifth Avenue which will feature these limited edition prints, posters and original paintings like "Island Rocker."

It's apparent that Mr. Pollera's life is anything but dull or slow-paced. We ask what he does for relaxation. Without hesitation, he responds, "Going to the places that I have painted, absorbing the experience of being

Viewers must feel the same way when they look at one of Mr. Pollera's paintings.

Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Pollera opened his show with over 200 people in attendance at Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City on September 21. Call Coastal Publications for information about Mr. Pollera's work (516-867-1641)

Redefining The Portrait

After graduating with a BFA from Hofstra University, Frank Lekstutis led a kind of Bohemian lifestyle, hanging out with other young artists and embracing creativity. Then, like most of us, he realized he had to make a living. He ventured into graphic design around

1980 and as an art studio manager was part of a seven-person team that got Perrier launched by designing logos and packages. When "everything went computer," as Frank puts it, he was "in a state of shock." With his steady hands and advanced technical ability with a brush he felt he could "beat the computer." He freelanced around, working on accounts such as Jello and Depends, and came to terms with the fact that he had to get computer savvy. At NYU he studied multi media and started to build websites. Frank was still working on selected design projects when a friend at the Nassau County Museum of Art asked him to volunteer an idea for the museum's charity event ball; the theme of the ball was PopArt. He set up a display titled "Mona by

the Yard," which consists of variations of the Mona Lisa as small prints. He also created sample portraits of some of the board of directors, one of which is part of the museum's permanent collection. These digitally painted, idealized portraits appealed to the guests at the event and so Frank took their photos to design portraits for them as well

Put "high contrast images, Easter egg colors, dot patterns with shadows, tight cropping....do all these

things together and you say Andy Warhol!" Frank says. Warhol came up with a process of silk-screening that was kind to people's faces. By using contrast, that aged, wrinkled look disappeared. Frank felt he could utilize this process and do it better with Photoshop...and so emerged his style of portrait creation combining elements of PopArt and making his subjects appear as Byzantine images, stylized and glamorous. Color is essential in his work and his palette is inspired by Vermeer. By doing a color analysis of Vermeer's paintings, reading books on the artist and reading Dali's notes on Vermeer, he figured out how to use Vermeer's palette on the computer. He also uses many

of Vermeer's atmospheric concepts. Not every area in a Vermeer painting is completely in focus, giving a softer element. In Frank's portraits certain areas of the face are given a softer look, using highlights to give a 3D appearance. He changes the outline of the face to help people "lose their gravity," as he calls it. The eye is able to move around the piece, since he uses curved perspective, making it more visually engaging. He will often put more than one image on a canvas, creating a patchwork pattern, known as the Sibonacci Sequence. This is a process of clustering to make the piece more dynamic.

Frank's portraits are highly customized. He will work with the color scheme in a customer's home, take into consideration how young the person would like to look and work with photographs that person has given to him. Most of his paintings are about three square feet in size and his largest pieces are 18 square feet. He specializes in faces, but is actually working on a portrait of a poodle at the moment and is considering doing more pet portraits.

Frank's work can be seen locally at AE Gallery in East Hampton and his work is also displayed at Ariel in Locust Valley, NY and at Revelations in Chester, NJ. His website, www.Lekstutis.com/Portraits, has just been updated and he is currently working out of a studio in Wainscott.

-Amy Johns





HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

Great weekend at the Talkhouse, the reggae band was excellent. It was good to see people going out and trying to have fun and in doing so helping our economy. Don't forget 75 Main still has their benefits going on every Saturday night. Go to Southampton and show

OCEANS GRILL FISH AND STEAK

2095 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett (267-6980). Outdoor bar 4 p.m.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

161 Main Street, Amagansett (267-3117). Thursday 9 p.m. Artists Showcase, \$5. Friday 9 p.m Nancy Atlas \$15. Saturday 9 p.m. The Specials' Neville Staple \$40.

WORLD PIE RESTAURANT

Main Street, Bridgehampton (537-7999). Jazz Brunch Sundays 12:30-4:30 p.m. with Stephanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion.

PAINTERS

(286-6264) Tuesdays Live & Soulfull, Wednesdays Open Blues Jam, Thursdays Jack's Waterfall. Friday Sore Thumb, Saturday The Others.

EAST HAMPTON POINT

295 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (329-2800). Catch Thursdays employee night 6-10 p.m. drink specials.

FARMHOUSE

341 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (324-8585). Every Thursday half priced watermelon Martinis and free pizza. Who could ask for more?

JENEEN'S

367 Three Mile Harbor Rd, East Hampton (324-9024). Tuesdays employee night and karaoke. Drink specials and complimentary pizza.

THE MAIDSTONE ARMS

207 Main Street, East Hampton (324-5006). Todd Michaels on the piano Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton (329-6000). October 6th 9 p.m. until Midnight benefit for the families of the September 11th tragedy. Proceeds go to The Twin

> Towers Fund. Come dressed in Red, White and Blue and dance to 70's disco. Open bar and hors d' oeuvres, and raffles

RUBI RED

290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (907-8030) Every Friday the Paul Gene Band. Ladies night on Friday free glass of Champagne and half price Cosmopoli-

TSUNAMI LOUNGE

44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton (329-6000). Thursdays happy hour 6-9:30 p.m. with complimentary appetizers and 2 for 1 drinks

290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2345). Friday

and Saturday night live music. Every Sunday Karaoke

Edgemere Road, Montauk (668-6900). Saturday Latin

692 Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2702). Thursday

karaoke, Sundays acoustic night with Bruce and Gabriel Bar open Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. until 4 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon till 4 a.m.

MONTAUKET

88 Firestone Road, Montauk (668-5992). Daiquiri and clam bar at sunset (about 5 p.m.) weekends, weather permitting.

NAVY ROAD

Edgemere Ave North, Montauk (668-1064) Sunset Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. daily. \$4 frozen drinks-half price cocktails- \$3 Coronas.

NICK'S

148 South Emerson, Montauk (668-4800). Friday night 11 p.m. benefit for the Trade Tower Fund. Free buffet, DJ Cisco and Island Sol. Plenty of giveaways.

THE POINT

Main Street, Montauk (668-1500). Thursdays Surf Nite, drink specials, surfboard raffle. Sloppy Sundays 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. everything liquid is \$2. Wobbly Wednesdays, Irish Night, drink specials.

O'MURPHY'S PUB

On the Green, Montauk (668-5005) Every Sunday Dave Adams, 7 p.m. with Irish sing along.
SHAGWONG RESTAURANT

774 Main St., Montauk (668-3050). DJ Lonestar every Friday and Saturday night 10 p.m.

SHARK SHACK

32 South Elmwood Ave, Montauk (668-0100). Monday and Friday karaoke. Wednesdays live entertainment. More frozen drinks than a Caribbean island, including the Volcano and Shark Attack.

TIPPERARY INN

Flamingo and West Lake, Montauk (668-2010). Open Thursday through Sunday. Best draft beer.

GIORDANO'S

3360 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor (725-4444). Tony Della sings popular and Italian favorites Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 6-11 p.m. Jazz night Thursdays with Ray Williams and Jim Demitrak.

SERAFINA

29 Main Street, Sag Harbor (725-0101). Martini hour 2 for 1 between 5 and 6 p.m.

CANTUSA

190 Montauk Hwy, Speonk (325-9024). Every Friday Bruce & Gabrielle. Sunday 7 p.m. Open blues jam.

SAVANNA'S

268 Elm St, Southampton (283-0202). Monday to Friday 5-7 p.m. Happy Hour 2 for 1 drinks at the bar in the Rose Garden.

75 MAIN

75 Main St, Southampton (283-1940) Saturday evenings 10:45 all proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. Every day of the week Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. 2 for 1 Apple Martinis, Watermelon Martinis, and draft beer.

CLUB SWA

378 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott (537-3332). Sake Mondays with DJ Thoe, half priced drinks and no cover. Great entertainment every weekend. Call for details.

DUCK WALK VINEYARDS

Montauk Highway, Water Mill (726-4395). Every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-5:30 p.m. offering live music overlooking the vineyard, feel free to bring picnic

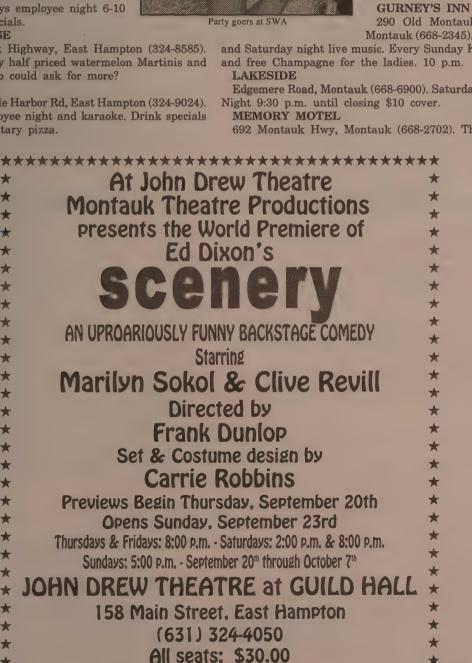
HAMPTON COFFEE CO.

869 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill (726-COFE). Saturdays Jammin' with The Sheriff, Acoustic Bluegrass & Country Jam Session 5:30-7:00 p.m. Free, rain or shine. Then at 8-10 p.m. most Saturdays Music in the Courtyard with Palmier 66 and Roots & Radicals Free. Sunday brunch with Fred Kolo, acoustic blues and ragtime guitar, 12:30- 2:00 p.m.

SUKI ZUKI

688 Montauk Hwy., Watermill (726-4600) Friday and Saturday Hampton's only late night Sake bar along with Otsumami, midnight till....

Westhampton Beach (288-2700) Swing and Salsa dancing with instruction on Thursday nights.



MTP Reservation Line: 631-668-5656

As we continue to process the events of September 11 and prepare to wage a new type of war, the performing and literary arts offer some solace and joy. Two new comedies, *Gross Points* playing in Sag Harbor and *Scenery* in East Hampton, will bring smiles. The Southampton library invites all to an old-fashioned country dance on Friday with musician Jim Turner and his Superstrings band, and the Southampton Historical Museum joins the Cultural Center and the Parrish Art Museum for a Fall Family Festival on Saturday afternoon. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents Ailey II, the younger members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, next Wednesday evening.

This is the Bridgehampton Historical Society's Road Rallye weekend, so expect to see vintage and classic sports cars on back roads and Montauk Highway. Greenport has its Maritime Festival this weekend, and there is a big "Art with a Heart" auction/cocktail party/jazz performance for the Bridgehampton Childcare Center, Have-A-Heart Community Trust and the NYC Police & Firemen's families at Club Colette, Southampton, on Saturday.

THEATER

This is the last weekend to see the amusing sendup of an over-inflated superstar and the entertainment industry, *Gross Points*, at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. The comedy stars Alec Baldwin. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday. Call the box office at (631) 725-9500 for tickets.

Another new comedy concerning an ongoing backstage feud between a famous actor husband and wife, Scenery, just opened at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. Written by actor Ed Dixon and produced by Montauk Theatre Productions, the play stars Marilyn Sokol and Clive Revill. Performances are Thursday through Sunday. For tickets (\$30) Montauk Theatre Productions (631-668-5656).

MUSIC and DANCE

Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library is hosting a country dance with music from Jim Turner and his Superstrings band on Friday, 7 p.m., in the Morris Meeting Room. Everyone is invited to dance or just

Take five 2001 with Jan Silver

enjoy the music. A \$5 donation is suggested; please call the library at (631) 287-1931 to let them know you will be attending.

Ailey II, the most gifted students from Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's school, will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center next Wednesday evening, October 3, at 8 p.m. They will dance selected work from a wide range of modern choreographers including Ailey, Talley Beatty, Judith Jamison, Lar Lubovitch and Donald Byrd. Call WHBPAC at (631) 288-1500 for tickets (\$19, \$27).

FILM

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens recent, notable international films on fall, winter and spring weekends. This Friday through Sunday, there will be several showings of the black comedy *Divided We Fall* (English subtitles) by Czech director Jan Hrebejk. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$2 film society members. Call WHBPAC for screening times at (631) 288-1500.

SPEAKERS

Author Susan Zucotti will talk about the legacy of Pope Pius XII, as explored in her book *Under His Very Windows: The Vatican & The Holocaust*, on Friday, 8:30 p.m., at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton. The evening is presented in conjunction with the Siena Spirituality Center, and everyone is welcome.

Art historian Sarah Burns will give the Soros Distinguished Lecture on Saturday, 5 p.m. at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. She will speak about the Museum's outstanding collection of William Merritt Chase's Long Island landscapes.

BookHampton, East Hampton, presents Long Island author David Oser reading from his debut novel *Paid*

In Full, which explores the devastating effects and repercussions of war. He will be at BookHampton on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has novelist Indira Ganesan reading from her critically-praised novels *The Journey* and *Inheritance* on Saturday at 6 p.m. Next Friday, October 5 at 6 p.m., Canio's will host an openmike evening of poetry for peace and healing. Anyone interested in reading—from their own work or an appropriate poem they admire—please call Canio's at (631) 725-4926.

BENEFITS and SPECIAL EVENTS

The Bridge Hampton Historical Society's Vintage Car Road Rallye is two events in one this year-a classic car tour for cars built in 1969 or earlier and a timed rallye for sports cars built in 1953 or earlier. Cars registered for the rallye pick up the schedule and tour information at the Historical Society on Friday. There is an 8 a.m. continental breakfast for tour participants on Saturday, and then departures starting at 9 a.m. from the Society's Corwith House on Main St. Tour cars will cover about 100 miles around the Hamptons, arriving back in time for the 4 p.m. awards party. The sports cars in the rallye will leave for the timed course through back roads in Bridgehampton and Sagaponack between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. They return between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to the closing party from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (\$15 donation). Participation for a car and four occupants is \$175. For information, call the Society at (631) 537-1088.

The "Art with a Heart" charity auction/cocktail party/jazz performance at Club Colette, Southampton, on Saturday is for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, Have-a-Heart Community Trust Fund and the NYC Police & Fire Widows and Children's Benefit Fund. More than 100 artists' works have been donated including pieces by Picasso, Audubon, deKooning, Whistler, Wyeth and local artists. There's a preview on Friday evening and a silent and live auction at the party on Saturday. Tickets are \$75 per person. For information, call (631) 537-0616 or (631) 287-0795.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Rush Hour 2 - Fri-Thurs at 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:40

Hardball - Fri-Thurs at 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

Glitter - Fri-Thurs at 5:20, 7:40 and 10:00p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:45

Rock Star - Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

Don't Say a Word - Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:50

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

The Others - All week at 2:00, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45

Zoolander - All week at 1:45, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:30 U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

L.I.E. - Fri-Thurs at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:10 Additional

show Sat-Sun at 2:30

Hearts in Atlantis - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:00 and 9:30 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

The Deep End - Fri-Thurs at 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:50

Don't Say a Word - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

Legally Blond - Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:20

Together - Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:40

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

The Glass House - Fri-Sun at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10 Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:30

Zoolander - Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00 Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:45

The Others - Fri-Sun at 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:20 Mon-Thurs at 5:40

and 8:15

Dinner Rush - Fri-Sun at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:30 Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 8:00

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Captain Corelli's Mandolin – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:30 Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40

Zoolander – Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:15 Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:20

Together - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:10 and 9:35 Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:25

Don't Say a Word- Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:40 Sat-Sun at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:35

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

The Road Home - All week at 7:00

The Closet - All week at 9:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 5:00

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

The Score- Fri-Sat at 7:00 and 9:20p.m. Sun-Thurs at 7:00

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In Bed Among the Lentils, Ms. Finegold joins the ranks of renowned British actress Dame Maggie Smith, in portraying a minister's wife whose life takes a most unexpected turn when forced to confront the truth of her relationship to her husband and her own sexuality.

In A Chip in the Sugar, Bruce Bloom performs a role often played by the author himself – that of a jealous son, highly intelligent but troubled, who is his mother's

keeper. Or is she? These two brilliant comedies – at once deeply funny and deeply perceptive – are Alan Bennett at his distinctive best!

A Chip in the Sugar and Bed Among the Lentils will be performed by Ms. Finegold and Bruce Bloom (the same duo who brought us the widely-acclaimed Love Letters in April) at the Greenport Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. on October 5, 6, 12 and 13. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 7. Tickets are \$12, at the door. At the matinee performance, however, seniors may pay \$10. For info and reservations, call 477-2549.

silvia lehrer's cooking column

Unless you are of Greek or Italian heritage, orzo may be an unfamiliar food. You see it through plastic windows on boxes in the pasta section of your supermarket and it appears to be shaped like rice. Well that's exactly what it is, rice shaped pasta.

While both the Greeks and the Italians use orzo in their cooking there is a conspicuous difference between the Italian and Greek orzo - its size. Greek orzo is larger and where the Italians may use orzo strictly as pasta and perhaps in soup, the Greeks use it in combinations with other foods. For instance, they will add orzo to lightly browned chicken pieces with water and simmer until the chicken is cooked and the orzo absorbs the liquid. Gloria Reilly, a dear friend of Greek ancestry, adds orzo to roasted lamb juices and cooks it with water and tomato paste. It is then served with the roasted lamb. Yum!

In conversation with physical therapist, Fred Ireland of Sports Rehab in Southampton, I was inspired to prepare garides me feta, the classic Greek shrimp and feta cheese, a dish that he and his fiancée prepare with orzo. My files also yielded orzo salad with sweet peppers, feta and black olives, # and orzo with onions and zucchini, contemporary dishes incorporating some of our late summer bounty. I find orzo a most comforting food. And a great choice for a time when comfort is sorely needed.

One last word, my Greek born mother would buy 2-3 pounds of orzo at a time. She spread it on a cookie sheet and toasted it in the oven until golden brown then stored it in a screw-top jar. Toasting the orzo first, thus giving it a nutty flavor, is a very Greek thing.

GARIDES ME FETA

Orzo, the rice-shaped pasta, is added to this favorite Greek classic of shrimp and feta cheese. Be sure to buy the Greek orzo, which is larger than the Italian orzo. Greek orzo is available in onepound packages at Citarella's in Water Mill. Serves 6

2 pounds large shrimp, shelled and deveined Flour for dusting the shrimp

3 tablespoons olive oil

3-4 large shallots, finely chopped

2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 cup orzo, toasted*

2 cups chicken or vegetable broth

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

2 tablespoons julienne of basil

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1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled

- 1. Wash and dry the shrimp and dust with flour. Set
- 2. Heat the oil in a large 12-inch skillet and saute the shallots until tender, about 2 minutes. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute longer. Push the shallots and garlic to one side of the pan and put in the shrimp in a single layer. Cook for 1 1/2 minutes on each side

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until they turn pink. With a slotted spoon remove shrimp 2 medium onions, thinly sliced to a side dish.

3. Put the orzo in the pan with the onion and garlic and stir to mix. Pour on the broth, season with salt and pepper and bring to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat and simmer, with cover ajar, about 7-8 minutes. Add tomato and herbs and gently press into the surface of the liquid. With cover ajar cook for 2-3 minutes longer until orzo is tender. Return the shrimp to the skillet with the feta cheese and stir into the mixture. Remove from heat. The cheese will melt from the heat of the mixture. Serve at once.

ORZO SALAD WITH SWEET PEPPER, FETA AND BLACK OLIVES

A contemporary dish incorporating some of our late summer bounty. Serves 10-12 on a buffet

For the pasta

2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water 3 cups orzo, toasted*

For the dressing

1 large red bell pepper, trimmed, deseeded and diced 1 bunch scallions rinsed, white and light green parts only, thinly sliced

1 cup cherry tomatoes, rinsed and halved

1/3 cup julienne of basil leaves

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled

1 cup Greek black olives pitted and halved

- 1. Bring 4-5 quarts water to a boil and add salt. Put in orzo all at once, stirring to separate. Return immediately to a boil and cook 10-12 minutes until just tender. Stir occasionally to keep pasta from sticking. Drain under cool running water, and then give the colander a good shake or two before spreading on a clean kitchen towel to absorb excess moisture. Transfer to a large bowl.
- 2. In a separate bowl, combine diced sweet pepper, scallions, tomatoes and basil. Dress with oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Toss gently to mix.
- 3. Add the salad ingredients to the cooked orzo and toss to mix. Add olives and crumbled feta cheese and gently stir into the mixture. Serve at room temperature.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1-3 up to one day ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container. Transfer to a serving bowl and serve at room temperature.

ORZO WITH ONION AND ZUCCHINI

A simple, quick cooking and comforting dish. Serves 4-6

1 cup orzo, toasted*

quart water

teaspoon coarse salt

tablespoon olive oil

1 tablespoon unsalted butter-

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2 narrow zucchini, scrubbed and grated 1/4 teaspoons freshly grated nutmeg Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

- 1. Bring water to the boil and add salt. Add orzo and cook at a brisk simmer for about 10-12 minutes until tender. Drain in colander.
- 2. Meanwhile heat oil and butter in a skillet and saute onions for several minutes, stirring occasionally, until onions are tender but not brown. Add grated zucchini and stir to mix. Season with salt and pepper and saute for two minutes longer.
- 3. Add the cooked orzo to the skillet over low heat and mix with onions and zucchini. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Stir to mix and serve warm or at room
- * Spread a 1 pound bag of orzo on a cookie sheet and toast in a 350-degree oven for 8-10 minutes to color lightly. Remove from oven and redistribute the orzo then return to the oven to color more evenly, about 4-5 minutes longer. Cool and place in a screw-top jar, store in your cupboard and use as needed.



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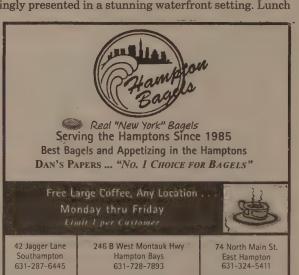
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Georgica Grill (329-9821) will host a continuous buffet from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 30th to benefit the United Way's September 11th Fund for the victims of the terrorist attack at the World Trade Center. The cost is \$25 and there will be a raffle of gift certificates and other items donated by many local restaurants and businesses. For more information, contact Georgica Grill at 329-9821.

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Gone Fishing

Some sort of dementia must have taken hold of my senses the day that I walked down to the commercial fishing docks looking for a job. A quick look at the men was all it took to see that they earned a living

with their hands. They looked strong but not buff, dense and scrappy, like steak eaters and whiskey drinkers. They were the type of guy that could fix a net in 11 below conditions with no gloves. I felt a bit nervous as I watched them effortlessly unload huge boxes full of fish, but I was in pretty good shape so I thought I could handle the job and they must have sensed this. I was candid from the start and I told them that I had no experience but I liked to fish. I also volunteered that I didn't get seasick and, in an effort at levity, that I had recently seen the movie The Perfect Storm and was inspired by it.

They were polite and asked me if I would be willing to come out for a couple days with no pay to learn the job. I agreed to come down the next morning and expected them to tell me to be on the docks at 5 a.m. I was ready for them to say 4 a.m., but when they said to be there at 3 a.m. I had to ask them if they meant it. They did.

I awoke the next morning at 2 a.m. and headed down to start my job aboard the filthy, rusty boat that was equipped with an endless number of pulleys, nets and ropes. There was nothing recreational about this operation; it was manual labor at sea. There was no chit-chat when I arrived and the only sounds were the birds and the water lapping at the hull. Al, the captain, a hulking monster of a man, started the engine at 3:30 and we were off the moment his 17 year-old mate jumped aboard. Al offered a gruff introduction, "This is Kenny. The ******* is late, but he's going to

train you. I love him like a son, watch his every move!"
Kenny, a third generation Norwegian fisherman, had the "no big deal" attitude of a tenth grader and he apathetically described my responsibilities. I should

mention that I'm dyslexic and suffer from A.D.D. so when he launched into a bunch of technical jargon it made as much sense as neuroscience. Simply put, my mind is its own little "perfect storm" so I knew the only way I was going to learn this stuff was by doing it wrong about ten times in a row.

That first day started out fine, it was exciting when the nets would come aboard full of fish and squid. The work was straightforward, all Kenny and I had to do was wade through the piles of squid on the deck and separate them by size. Things went along like that for awhile and then the boat broke down. The engine didn't completely stop, but there was a loud bang and we had to stop fishing to make repairs. Perhaps it was an omen.

I've never turned a wrench in my life so I was pretty well useless while the engine was repaired. I just sat

below and waited for them to finish the work and then we began to limp back to port like a wounded beast. Al and Kenny spent the trip back talking and laughing up in the bridge. I didn't feel too welcome and they didn't seem to be very interested when I tried to tell them a couple jokes. I figured there was some fraternity among fisherman and I hadn't been initiated yet, so I just sat back and waited to get home.

The next morning, 3 a.m. again, to my horror, Kenny wasn't on board and I had to do all the things I was supposed to have learned the day before. Al was less than cordial when I arrived; he might have grunted hello, before poking around for an hour before we left. He told me to cast off the stern line and when I nervously picked up the wrong line I heard the theme for the day, "Not that rope you idiot, the other rope." It wasn't long before he yelled at me to go below and go to sleep.

The four bunks were filthy but I was so tired, having only slept 3 hours out of the past 48, that I didn't care too much. Even with the smell of mildew in the bunk, the constant drone of the engine and the rocking of the boat made it seem all is right in the world. I was, for a short time at least, back in the womb.

It seemed like only a few minutes had passed when I heard, "Get your *** up and get those nets in." Al yelled at me all day long and it didn't seem like I did much right. I spent hours hauling in fish and packing them in boxes. You have to put a layer of ice in, then the fish and then another layer of ice. All the fish gets dumped down into the hole and with all the ropes, nets and heavy boxes of fish all on a rocking boat it's easy to see why commercial fishing is the most dangerous job in America. My muscles were aching by the end of the day.

Even with that said, the madness and confusion of the work, there were wonderful moments to think back on. I mentioned how nice it is to sleep on a boat like so many fishermen before you have done, and there are also the sunrises.

Every morning, except when the fog is as thick as soup, I would watch a gorgeous sunrise. I would put on my boots and walk to the stern and see such a beautiful sight that even the most hardened of criminals would have to appreciate it. There is something about seeing that beauty and knowing that you are about to do dangerous work and that you could die. I would sit there and watch the sun come up over the horizon and just wait for Al to start yelling.

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

One thing about farmers is they are eternal optimists. For years, LIFB and the farmers have pursued relationships with Long Island grocery stores trying to get them to use Long Island grown products. Back in the early 1980's Suffolk County Legislator Gregory Blass (now a family court judge) sponsored a logo contest with LIFB to find a suitable logo for locally grown products. As a result, the "Grown on LI" logo was born. LIFB had the logo "trademarked" and it is our legal property. The idea of the logo was to help consumers identify Long Island quality grown products and hopefully seek them in the market. Over the years, we have had limited success with identifying Long Island grown products in the grocery stores. There has been more success with the use of the logo at the farmstands, and a number

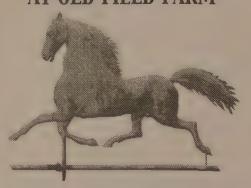
of flower growers and potato farmers have used the logo on their packaging.

Over the years, I had developed a relationship with Tom Cullen, one of the principal family members of King Kullen stores. Tom had expressed his desire to get more Long Island products into his stores. For years they had bought products from our farmers, yet they were not identified as Long Island or locally grown. Two years ago, we had a meeting with the new head of his produce division at the Farm Bureau office. A number of interested farmers were there to discuss the possibility with King Kullen of buying more Long Island produce. Now, after a great deal of patience and change in management, "Grown on LI" products are being promoted at King Kullen supermarkets. The farmers are absolutely

delighted to have the opportunity to market their product on Long Island for the use of Long Island consumers. I have always held the belief the best farmland program I know is for farming to be profitable. It appears that King Kullen also holds that belief and wants to further develop the relationship with LIFB and the farmers. It is a win-win situation for all especially our residents who can now get our produce more readily. The produce managers at King Kullen, Joe Forte and Joe Casa, have been tremendous in getting this program off the ground. I also think Tom Cullen has to be praised for his leadership in making the relationship happen. It took some perseverance, but it's happening! Stay tuned.

Joseph M. Gergela, III is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau





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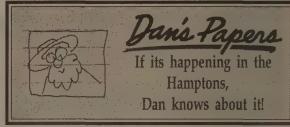
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Planting A Fall Vegetable Garden

Yes, it can be done. Spring is not the sole season for planting. You can successfully grow a thriving vegetable garden in fall with a little hard work.

Although it may be a bit painful, you must first pull out some of the giant plants that you have tenderly nurtured since spring, excluding cherry tomatoes, okra and pole beans if they have healthy foliage. Unless your large-fruited tomato plants are boasting 20-25 good sized

fruit, pull them out along with any weeds in your garden. Get rid of these plants. They are most likely damaged by insects and are not fit to compost.

Once you have completed your fall cleaning, you can concentrate on the placement of your new garden. The most important element of placement to consider is sunlight, which all vegetables require; the most popular, tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers and squash (veggies that contain seed) need full sun-eight hours of direct exposure-or they will grow to be spindly with weak stems, will drop blooms and will usually be nonproductive. Those vegetables

that do not produce fruit with seeds, such as greens, carrots, turnips, cauliflower and broccoli, will yield in partly shaded locations, but will thrive with full sun exposure. Some gardeners think that growing in partly shaded areas is a good idea, but we should take a hint from the experts...commercial vegetable producers do not shade crops...ever.

It is not a good idea to plant a garden within six feet of shrubs, hedges or trees. Your veggies won't stand a chance when competing for light, water and nutrients with these permanent monsters.

If your new garden site is covered with grass, the grass has to be removed before tillage. Existing grass cannot simply be dug or tilled into your garden soil. No matter how great a job you think you have done, bermuda grass sprigs will exist in your soil and cause you all sorts of problems in the future. You may opt for using chemicals to kill the grass rather than pulling it out. Chemicals

that contain glyphosate, such as Kleenup and Roundup will get the job done.

Once the sod is gone you should shovel the garden area to a depth of 10-12 inches. Make sure you shovel first. Rototillers will not penetrate well enough in a new garden area. They can be used after shoveling to mix and loosen soil. Coarse (sharp), washed sand, about one to two inches, and organic matter, about two to three

inches, should be added to your soil. You should also add two to three pounds of a slow release fertilizer per 100 square feet. In addition to slow release fertilizer, one tablespoon of ammonium sulfate should be sprinkled around your plants every three weeks. Cattle or horse manures can be used in place of commercial fertilizer at a rate of 60-80 pounds per 100 square feet. Don't ever use fowl manure in the fall.

Now you can thoroughly mix your soil and prepare beds to plant your rows of vegetables. Plant rows 30-36 inches apart, so that when your plants get big you can still move around in your garden. Once you have piled and firmed your planting beds, water the entire area with a sprinkler for a minimum of two hours, then allow it to dry for a few days before planting.

If you are growing peppers and tomatoes, using transplants is the easiest way to go, but keep in mind that if in cell packs or peat pots, their root zones are restricted and they'll need at least two weeks for their root systems to enlarge, ensuring active growth. Daily moisture is crucial during this time; if transplants are not kept moist they will die or be stunted to the point that fruit maturity is delayed. In turn, if roots are given too much water and are soaked rather than moist, the roots will rot and death or stunting will also occur. Daily moisture, keeping rainfall in mind, should be given to each transplant. Depressions or basins can be made around each plant and filled.

Fall vegetable crops are separated into two categories: short-term FT (frost tolerant) veggies and long-term FS (frost-susceptible) veggies. FT vegetables can survive in temperatures below 32 degrees F and include broccoli, beets, cabbage, carrots, Brussel sprouts, cauliflower,

collards, garlic, chard, lettuce, kale, onions, mustard, parsley turnips and spinach. FS vegetables will be killed or damaged in temperatures below 32 degrees F and include corn, beans, cantaloupes, eggplants, okra, cucumbers, peppers, peas, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, squash and watermelons. FS veggies should be planted together so that they can be taken out of your garden after dying from the first frost. FT's should be grouped together as well, since they'll remain longer in your garden.

You must also keep in mind the maturity rate of the vegetables you're planting, depending on how late in the fall season you're planting. Quick maturing veggies take 30-60 days, moderate maturing veggies take 60-80 days and slow maturing veggies take 80 days or more. If you want to plant watermelon, an FS, slow maturing veggie, in mid-October, you may want to reconsider.

Once you have selected the veggies you would like for your garden, you may use three techniques for planting seeds; random sowing, furrow planting or seed strips.

Random sowing is generally used to plant leafy vegetables like lettuce. Seeds are sprinkled over the soil and then enough soil is sprinkled over the seeds to properly cover them up. When watering...be careful! Use a small watering can or sprayer because too much water will flood them out of their bed.

When furrow planting, a hoe is used to make a straight furrow in the soil and seeds are planted every few inches in the furrow. The hoe is then used to re-cover the furrow with soil.

Some vegetable seeds, since they are so tiny, like carrot and radish seeds, can be bought on paper seed strips. The strips are stretched out, laid in the furrow and covered up. The paper strips decompose as the seeds sprout.

Transplants simply need to be removed from their containers, placed in a small hole and then their rootballs must be covered with soil.

After your garden is planted, aside from a little weeding, fertilizing and watering (fairly easy maintenance) you can sit back and watch your fall vegetable garden bloom.

-Amy Johns





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HEALTH & BEAUTY Healthy Body, Healty Mind

Mary Buffo opened The Ananda Yoga Center, 20 Hampton Road, Southampton, on May 1st. Ananda is Sanskrit for spiritual bliss or ultimate happiness, reminding us that the goal of yoga is not simply to

get in shape, but to connect our physical, emotional, and spiritual selves to find internal peace.

Mary's center offers classes in many traditions, including Kripalu, Sivananda, Anasara, Ashentca, Om, and Integral. She went to school and specialized in Kripalu yoga, which is the form that her center focuses on, while other teachers instruct in their specialized traditions. Although it is beneficial to have a variety of traditions to choose from, Mary reminds us that the instructor has a great deal to do with the student's satisfaction (another reason why Mary has many teachers on staff). A positive teacher/student relationship is important; you must find a teacher who can prompt you to make yoga an internal experience.

Mary suggests that first time students try out different classes and teachers to determine what works for them. For instance, Ashentca yoga is more of a power tradition for athletes, while Kripalu is a very compassionate

and conscience based yoga, which focuses on noticing everything you are experiencing physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Mary has been an athlete, a competitive runner, for most of her life. About fifteen years ago she became

very sick with Epstein Barr, a virus that attacks the immune system, and it was suggested that she take yoga in order to heal. A vegetarian, she had always had a great deal of respect for the natural world, but

life.

Mary also noticed changes in her relationships with other people after beginning yoga. She had become a more peaceful and patient person.

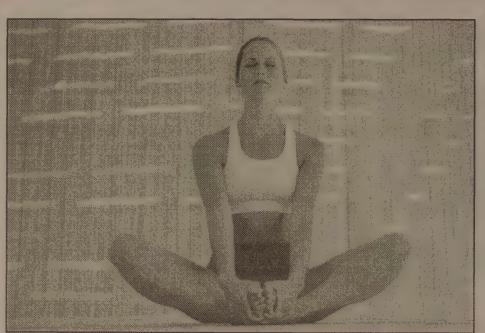
A former mental health worker, she had seen patients treated for mental and emotional problems, but these treatments often ignored the patient's physical body. When she became a certified therapist in the healing practice called Phoenix Rising Yoga, she was, and is, able to help people bridge the relationship between their bodies and what is happening in their lives. An ailing body may represent say an ailing marriage, or frustration at work. "The body is a blueprint of what you're projecting out into the world," she says.

Yoga is for everyone, no matter your age, weight, athletic ability etc. Mary even offers a class for senior citizens once a week. This is her most rewarding class because senior students are more willing to accept yoga as a means of relaxation and peace.

Classes are offered Mon.-Fri. at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. On Sat. at 9:00 and 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m., and on Sun. at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The senior citizen

class is on Wed. at 4 p.m. Classes are among the most reasonable in the Hamptons; \$15 a class for walk-jins and \$12 if you buy a class card, so there is no excuse to not make yoga part of your life.

-Amy Johns



never saw her own body as a temple; yoga allowed her to do this. She began to see positive changes in her body almost immediately. Since 95% of all diseases are stress related, yoga is a wonderful preventative method to practice because it greatly reduces stress in your

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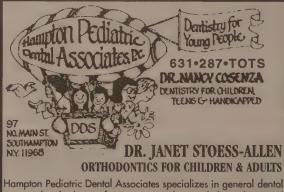
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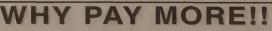
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face.... with Annette

GRAY-HAIRED AND LOOKING GREAT!

Going gray gave Chazz Levi a glamorous second career. Four years after she swore off hair dye, she was recruited by a top modeling agency... Ford Modeling Agency.

"I started getting gray hair at eighteen," recalls Levi, who is now forty-five. "I was getting more and more gray. To cover up I started to dye my hair first brown, then red, then blond." Because her hair is straight and she didn't have bangs, new growth was immediately apparent. So finally, on her fortieth birthday, she gave up the bottle.

The result? "Even my husband says I'm better looking this way," says Levi. While fame has not turned Levi's head, she does make a point of investing in a terrific haircut. Without it, she insists, a woman with gray hair is either too reminiscent of a hippie chick or witch!

Letting your now gray locks grow in can be real traumatic. Some women, rather than opting for dying it a pale silver blond, just decide they will whether the transformation naturally. Personally I would prefer using one of the non-permanent hair colors like Loving Care to ease into this. But what if your hair was a deep shade of brown covering your gray? I suggest getting your hair cut as short as possible. Removing as much as possible of the tinted ends will help tremendously. I know, I know...cutting that hair is like taking away the security blanket of a toddler. So cruel, but it will grow no doubt the standard 1/4 to 1/2 inch per month. Funny how it seems to grow so fast between haircuts or when we need a tint job huh?

There are a few products out there now specifically made for gray hair that are absolutely gorgeous. Perhaps they can help ease you into 'taking the plunge.' A careful home regimen will keep hair healthy and supple. Gray hair tends to lose luster which can make the hair appear flat, so I recommend a battery of deep conditioners, leavein lotions, and silicone-based anti-frizz solutions. Shine products will counteract that 'flat-look'. To counteract the hair's tendency to turn yellow, a violet-hued colorenhancing shampoo will help. For extra contrast ask

your hairdresser about lowlights. The opposite of highlights, they emphasize silver and gray by darkening select strands of hair. Some good violet-hued colorenhancing shampoos and conditioners follow. They work to fight brassiness and eliminate yellow undertones in your gray (and blonde) hair.

- •Clairol Shimmer Lights color-enhancing Shampoo and Conditioner.
- •Logics Color Refresher Revitalizing Conditioner in Quartz.
- •Redken Shades EQ Color Enhancing Shampoo in Platinum Ice.
- •KMS Color Vitality Blonde Shampoo.
- •Sterling Solutions Silver Bright Volumizing Shampoo, Clarifying Shampoo, Shampoo and Conditioner in One.

Gray hair tends to be more brittle and have less shine than hair with more pigment. A reconstructor or deep moisturizer will help strengthen and revive gray hair, some deep conditioners/shine enhancers you might want

- •L'Oreal Color Vive Leave-In Shine Infuser.
- •TeraGloss Instant Restorer for Damaged Hair.
- •Pantene Pro-V Color Intensive Care Masque.
- KMS Color Vitality Reconstructor.
- •Bumble and Bumble Styling Lotion.

One to Look Out For: L'Oreal Gray Chic. This is a semi-permanent hair color that helps brighten up gray hair. Gray Chic, which lasts up to twenty-eight shampoos. It comes in seven shades of gray.

Not ready to go gray just yet? Consultants at the Clairol Institute (1-800-223-5800) suggest that callers select dyes that are one shade lighter than their natural color. For partial coverage, try temporary colors. Try these permanent dyes which conceal more gray:

- •Clairol Revitalique
- •L'Oreal Excellence Creme
- •L'Oreal Superior Preference
- Revlon ColorStay Permanent Hair Color, Schwarzkopf In-Salon Professional Hair Color, Igora Royal Permanent Hair Color. Prices vary according to the salon.

Make-up Tips:

To compliment gray hair, you'll probably have to adjust your make-up and clothes. Skin tone changes with age. Women often find their skin looking pale and uneven as they get a little older. The best thing to use is a good, medium coverage foundation, which will even out the skin.

Women with gray hair should have a pop of soft color on their cheeks and lips. They should stick to soft colors that won't wash them out but also won't be quite as harsh as some of the brighter colors we often see on older women. Grays, slates and white for the eyes, offer a sleek and sexy look without too much drama. On the lips and cheeks a woman should stick to three color palettes, rose, pink and peach. These always compliment silver hair. A pretty rose or salmon on the lips always looks wonderful on an older woman.

The best colors to avoid are browns and colors that are too neutral because they tend to wash out the face.

As mentioned above...get the right cut, an up to date cut that works. Graying tresses sometimes grow in more coarse and brittle, so short-medium, which will prevent breakage, is the preferred length. Trims evey six to eight weeks will prevent ends from splintering.

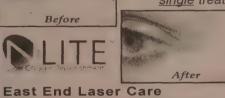
I would like at this time to extend my heartfelt sympathies and condolences to those affected by Tuesday's tragic events. I sincerely hope that all of you and your families are safe and well. My thoughts and prayers are with all of the victims and their families, the heroic rescue crews, and everyone touched by these unconscionable acts of evil. I am truly proud of being an New Yorker and most of all....an American. God bless.

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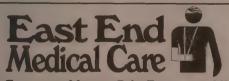
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Kmart of Bridgehampton was the latest victim of the pirating angler. Police were called last Saturday by Bridgehampton Commons security when Rimantas Kimkelis, 45, of Riverhead had gone fishin' and left the store allegedly carrying a fishing pole and tackle box that he hadn't paid for.

Another case of Kmart crime involved two 17 year olds from Sag Harbor. Police were called when mall security witnessed the movie marauders pocketing a DVD each and attempting to leave the store. The boys were each charged with one count of petty larceny.

Carol Shainswit of Water Mill reported to police that a cord of firewood was stolen from her driveway some time in the past week. Police have no suspects in the case of the fagot filcher.

Stan Meyer of New Jersey called police when he discovered two 300-pound bathtubs missing from his halfconstructed residence in Noyac. The thieves got away squeaky-clean as police have no suspects as of yet.

Southampton Town Police arrived at the Green Derby last Wednesday night to find 18-year-old Derek Barbanti

of Hudson in the parking lot drinking a can of beer Barbanti was issued an appearance ticket and released at the scene.

A Montauk man was also found to be punk in drublic. Police arrived to find the man sprawled out in the street blocking traffic. He refused medical attention for his bumped head and denied requests by responding officers to go home. He was subsequently arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic.

Two weeks ago, September 11, Police were called to a Route 104 residence in Riverside to investigate a car break-in. It's hard to believe that on such a dark day someone could break into a resident's Chevy pick-up truck and steal \$950 worth of belongings including a radar detector, a cassette player and speakers.

A \$250 car stereo, vehicle registration and the insurance papers of Fernando E. Plaza's 1985 Jeep Cherokee were discovered missing last Sunday morning in Springs. Plaza, of Harbor View Drive, had left his truck unlocked the night before. No suspects have been identified yet, but police are still investigating.

According to Edward Carlson, an employee of the Nassau County Police Department, someone broke a window of the home he is building on Hand's Creek Road in East Hampton. Mr. Carlson told investigating police that someone had been using his new house as a restroom. The defecating delinquent(s) has not been identified but police are patrolling the area more frequently.

Police were called to a Sag Harbor residence last Saturday in response to a homeowner's complaint. The man said he had left some items on his front lawn for a friend to pick up. Police reported that sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. an unknown suspect(s) removed the items, valued at \$1600.

"Fahrvergnügen!" That might have been what Colette Clancy was thinking on her way to her car last Sunday morning. But when Ms. Clancy, a Montauk resident, walked out of her house, she found her Volkswagon symbol had been pried from her car while it was parked in her Sanger Place driveway. Police valued the German icon at \$50 and have no suspects.

-Written and Compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

MINGLING RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS Dear Dan,

The seed of an idea your (1099-) article could be the beginning of a movement that brings together the Muslins, Christians and Jews. Our fearless leader could

float the idea of making Mecca work toward putting an end to the centuries of killing in the name of God. I, as has the writer, felt that killing in the name of organized religion has gone on too long.

Tom Friedman East Hampton

SHAME ON YOU, MR. MAYOR Dear Dan.

In the midst of a week of horror and sorrow, I went to the Southampton Village meeting to support Gines Serran-Pagan and the Red Barn Atelier. The Red Barn animals are a charming gift to all who visit there. Gines effort to resist a change to the zoning code that will put an end to his animals was met with a level of local animosity that was truly frightening. The opposing neighbors were full of exaggerations and fallacies. The Mayor's attitude was thoroughly unprofessional and venomous as he railed on and on. His in-laws are the loudest critics, which put him in a clearly compromised position. They

couldn't make the tiny effort to pronounce his name DIFFERENCE! correctly, even when corrected. All supporters from other than the Village of Southampton were treated like foreigners by the villagers. In light of the clear need for tolerance and peace, the Village meeting was uncharitable and unpleasant. The Mayor and his villagers should be ashamed of themselves.

Lauren Jarrett East Hampton

MUCHAS GRACIAS

Dear Dan.

On behalf of Literacy Volunteers of America-Suffolk County, Thank You for your involvement with "Caliente" ...Hamptons Hot!

Your role as a sponsor added a level of prominence to the event. Additionally, it sent a message of your support to a very important cause. Did you know that 14%, that is one in seven adult residents in Suffolk County are unable to read and write. We have still so much

to do...to remove illiteracy from our communities. Of about our progress.

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course, if you have any ideas that might assist us in this effort, please let us know. We will keep you updated

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> Mary Riotto Ridge

and said, "give me a ride to the house." The guy said no. So, quiet little me, said that I'd be delighted, Mr. Wallach.

Hmmm, again... Eli said to the fellow, "come on, give me a ride home." And again was told No, have HER

take you.' So...I jumped in again and said that I was about to leave and that I would not mind. So HE DID. As he was getting into my car, he asked me what my name

Funny, my 91-year old, half-blind Dad would have done the same thing that Mr. Wallach did that day.

Mr. Wallach is a joy. We talked, and I felt that I knew him a hundred years.

And that's how Long Island...was. Oh, I just read your great editorial, about

the snobs, and Road Rage... I agree...! Thanks, Mr. R., It's been fun, talking

Thanks for the MEMORIES, Mr. D.R. Vera Kavanaugh Via e-mail

DAN A COOKIE MONSTER? Dear Dan,

I just re-read your "Cookie Story" Stealing Food. I think it's the first time I've laughed since Tuesday!

Anytime you want a cookie, please help yourself! I only wish I had known-we had twelve dozen! Jane (and David) Walentas

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DRIVING MR. WALLACH Dear Dan,

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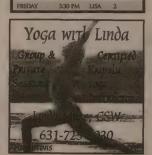
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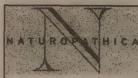
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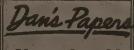
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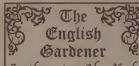
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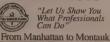
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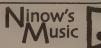
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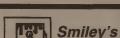
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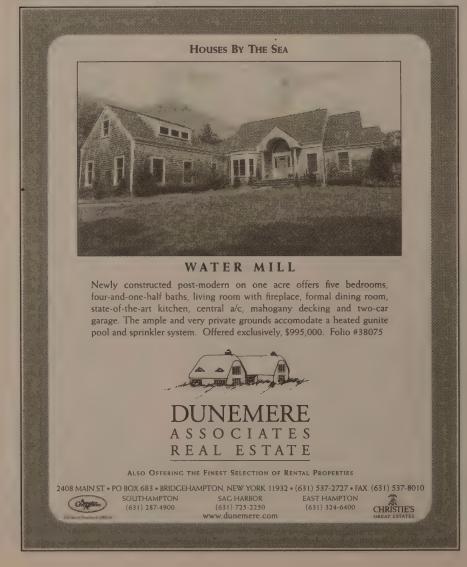
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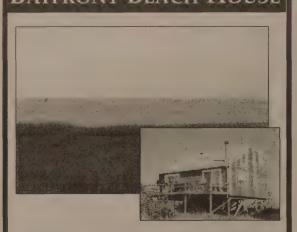
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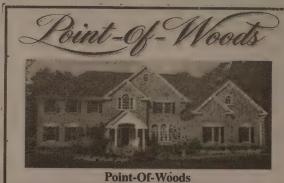
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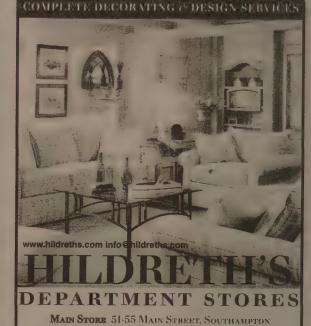
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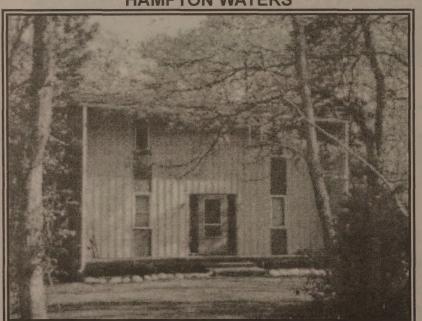
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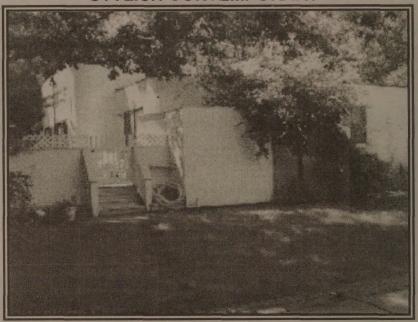
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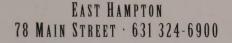
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